

THE JERUSALEM POST

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Security stepped up after Beersheba blast injures 29

Jerusalem Post Staff
Security forces have intensified their activities over the past few days in the wake of a series of terrorist blasts in cities, the last of which wounded 29 persons in the Beersheba market place yesterday.

One person was seriously wounded in yesterday's explosion which blew up a kiosk stand in the covered market at 11:55 a.m. Havoc followed the explosion as thousands of people milled through the stands, and police who arrived on the scene within minutes tried to disperse the crowd within the cordoned-off market place.

Aluf Harel Shafir, O.C. Southern Command, arrived at the scene of the explosion about 40 minutes after the blast and was briefed by Beersheba police commander Nit-zav Avraham Malka. Shafir advised police to stop cordoning off the whole marketplace and to limit the police presence in the area.

By evening, business at the market returned nearly to normal but a few groups of people were still huddled together. All the wounded persons were sent to the Soroka medical centre where by evening 24 had been released after receiving treatment. In the first rush on the ambulances minutes after the explosion, many people who suffered only from minor scratches or complained of concussion in their ears tried to climb aboard the Magen David Adom vehicles.

Plainclothes policemen who were on a routine patrol duty looking for pickpockets made the first arrests after the explosion. Several suspects were arrested and their interrogation was still under way yesterday evening. No further details were available.

After the blast police appealed to the public for increased awareness against the possibility of terrorist attacks and said police activities would be stepped up.

Officials yesterday said that the increased terror activity was not entirely unexpected, and was not above expected levels for the summer months during which many visitors from Arab countries arrive through the Jordan River bridges under the summer-visits scheme. Security forces at the bridges have been placed on the alert after the recent rash of explosions, but their task is not easy.

About 2,500 persons cross the bridges into Israel every day, and



Border policemen search around cars in Jerusalem's Rehov Hillel yesterday after a bomb scare. No explosives were found. (Simpson)

70,000 visitors and West Bank residents who study or work in Arab states have arrived since June 1.

The officials said the explosions could be linked in some way to Prime Minister Menachem Begin's visit to the U.S. but in general tended to downplay the political significance of the terror wave.

The Jerusalem Post was told yesterday that the recent spate of explosions and sabotage are not necessarily the work of better organized and coordinated by terrorist organizations in Israel and the administered territories.

Our Jerusalem reporter adds: But independent observers expressed the opinion that the spate of terrorism is designed to reassert the Palestine Liberation Organization's presence now that the terrorist movement is being cast out as a factor in a Middle East settlement.

The observers noted that, in spite of their gravity, all recent sabotage acts involved small explosive charges. Most acts were claimed by more than one terrorist organization, leaving the PLO root-free often wary as

(Continued on page 2, col.4)

Egypt, Libya will discuss border feud

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Libyan leader Muammar Gaddafi have agreed to a "high-level" meeting on the recent border clashes but it was not known if the rival leaders will attend personally, Arab radio stations said yesterday.

Broadcasts from Riyadh, Baghdad, Amman and Kuwait said Kuwaiti Foreign Minister Sabah el-Ahmed got approval from Gaddafi and Sadat for a conference either in Kuwait or Algeria. The time and place of the meeting will be announced next week, the broadcasts said.

Cairo's semi-official newspaper "Al-Ahram" said Sadat had also agreed to a halting of the vitriolic radio and press attacks between Tripoli and Cairo from August 1, and to "stabilizing the sea-front and eliminating differences between the two countries."

The newspaper said: "In spite of the fact that the Gaddafi regime is making accusations against Egypt and fabricating crises to the point of recruiting volunteers abroad to fight Egypt, there are indications that Cairo has responded to the appeals of Arab and African mediators... provided Gaddafi does not revert to his provocation."

Libyan radio has continued to regularly broadcast a statement that the "Libyan and Egyptian brothers will continue to work hand in hand until the tyrant and CIA stooge Sadat is dethroned." (AP)

Likud, NRP meet today on vote reform

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Likud will try to persuade the National Religious Party today to end its boycott of the coalition negotiations with the Democratic Movement for Change.

The NRP has stayed away from the talks in protest against the Likud DMC seat negotiations on a new electoral system. The Likud had accepted the DMC demand to discuss the matter between themselves only, and the NRP fears that the proposal that most Knesset Members be elected on a regional basis will slice through its power. The NRP has no regional power base. In order to retain its present strength, therefore, it insists that the new system give it no fewer mandates than it would get if the proportional system were maintained.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, NRP leader, told The Jerusalem Post last night that his party will not be "an accessory to murder or suicide." He is scheduled to discuss the problem with Prime Minister Menachem Begin this morning.

Burg is expected to try and dissuade Begin from accepting the DMC demands. Last night he noted that the two religious parties in the coalition, the NRP and Agudat Yisrael — give it 18 mandates. If Poalei Agudat Yisrael joins the coalition, the religious parties will account for 17 mandates — two more than the DMC's 15.

The NRP's Aharon Abuhaitser, Religious Affairs Minister, told The Jerusalem Post that his party had asked the Likud whether the coalition agreement (which gives the NRP veto on some aspects of the proposed reform) is still binding, and said: "We're waiting for an answer." The answer is expected this morning.

A senior Likud source told The Post that the new system should preclude a situation whereby a minority in the nation would control most of the seats in the Knesset. He noted that Begin had said at a meeting with the DMC's negotiating team yesterday that the parties must find a system which will prevent liquidating the "big" coalition parties.

Begin is expected to present these points today and ask Burg to send a representative to a committee of experts to consist of representatives of the Likud, the DMC, the NRP and Agudat Yisrael. The committee is supposed to recommend by Monday what to do with "surplus" votes cast in regions.

Begin called for a compromise between the Likud-DMC proposal to divide the country into 18 regions and the NRP's suggestion of 5-6. One suggestion, to which the NRP may object, is that a list which does not win even one seat in a given region will lose the right to transfer its votes there to a central pool of surplus votes to be divided up among the parties.

But a DMC leader told The Post that his party does not wish the NRP to preserve its present strength.

Earlier yesterday, the DMC negotiators renewed their demand that the Health portfolio be incorporated into the Social Betterment Ministry that has been offered them. DMC leader Yigael Yadin argued that his movement had decided to renew the coalition talks partly on the basis of the prospect that this merger of portfolios would be made.

The DMC's spokesman complained. (Continued on page 2, col. 7)

Carter admits new status for settlements not raised with Begin

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

President Carter admitted yesterday that he hadn't explicitly asked Prime Minister Menachem Begin not to legalize the three existing Judea-Samaria settlements of Ofra, Elon Moreh and Ma'ale Adumim.

Speaking on a nation-wide televised press conference, Carter said he had not talked about legalizing existing settlements in discussing settlement policy with Begin. He also said he had told Begin that U.S. public opinion would find it easier to accept the enlargement of existing Jewish settlements in Judea-Samaria than the creation of new ones.

Sounding irritated but restrained, Carter told the White House press conference that the Israel Government's decision this week to legalize the three sites had diminished peace prospects in the Middle

East. But, seeking to ease the strain in U.S.-Israel relations, he added:

"I think it's not fair to overly criticize Prime Minister Begin," the President said. "The fact is that under the previous Mafai coalition — the Labour government — settlements have been built there, a fairly large number." Carter noted that the number of people actually living in those settlements was "quite small."

The President said that Begin's policy of settlement was "not a new thing. I think it would be a mistake to overemphasize it or to exaggerate the significance of it."

U.S. officials here, who have been expressing deep disappointment in the Israeli decision, explained that the President was apparently interested in lessening the controversy somewhat so that his peace initiative would not be completely derailed.

Carter, who said that he had not received any advance warning from Begin about the decision to legalize the three settlements, once again called them illegal under international law and an obstacle to the peace process.

The President also disclosed these

other points on the settlement controversy:

• He had informed Begin that it would be easier for the U.S. "to accept an increase in the population of the existing settlements (on the West Bank) than it would be to accept the establishment of new settlements."

• He let Begin know during the talks that new Israeli settlements would "cause our government deep concern." The President said that "this matter of settlements in the occupied territories has always been characterized by our government, by me and my predecessors, as an illegal action." He also said they were "obstacles to peace," but "obstacles which I believe we can overcome by the way."

• Begin did not make any Israeli commitments on the settlement issue. Carter said he had expressed his "strong hope that nothing would be done by the Israel government to establish new settlements that might exacerbate an already difficult position." He noted that Begin "listened to me very carefully," pointing out that it was a "major

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Government pleased with mild Carter stand

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

President Carter's obvious effort to moderate the tone of U.S. dissatisfaction with Israel's latest settlement decision was greeted with outspoken pleasure in Government circles here yesterday.

"The prophets of doom — on both sides of the Atlantic — have been proved wrong again," one well-placed source remarked, almost exultant.

Particularly pleasing to Premier Menachem Begin and his aides was what they saw as the President's implicit confirmation of Begin's own claim that differences with Washington would not queer his personal rapport with Carter. The U.S. President, it was noted here, had gone out of his way to urge at his

press conference yesterday that Begin should not be "overly criticized" since the settlements had actually been built by the Labour Party predecessors.

The Premier meanwhile met with U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis and Minister-Counsellor Thomas Dunigan yesterday to discuss preparations for Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit here in ten days time. Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and his Director-General Ephraim Evron were also present.

There appears to be buoyant confidence in Jerusalem that the Geneva Conference will indeed reconvene in October as Begin has proposed. Officials predict that the Arab states will overcome the problem of Palestinian Arab participation — "because in the final

analysis they want to go to Geneva and are not inextricably committed to the PLO being there."

This optimism is apparently grounded to some extent in hints already put out by Egypt that the obstacles on the road to Geneva will not be insurmountable.

Officials here welcomed Carter's firm restatement yesterday of America's refusal to contemplate PLO participation so long as that organization is bent on the destruction of Israel.

There are no signs that the PLO is considering any change in its Covenant calling for the expulsion of Israeli Jews — no conference of its leaders is scheduled in the near future. Nor are there signs that the moderate Arab states are proposing to exert pressure on the PLO in this direction.

Sharon: Settlement to be stepped up

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — It will be Government policy to expand the settlement policy of the previous Labour Party administration. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon told the 131-member assembly of the Agriculture Centre yesterday.

Sharon, meeting with the Histadrut body for the first time since becoming minister, declared: "Settlement is not just an end in itself but a means to securing political ends, and the existing settlement programme will not only be fully carried out but expanded." (As chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, Sharon is responsible for the government's settlement policy.)

At the meeting, Agriculture Centre secretary-general Simha Assaf had called on Sharon to urge the present Government to carry out the Labour government's decision to establish 55 new settlements (some of them in the administered areas).

Assaf had also demanded that all settlements in the administered areas be assured they will remain where they are today. Sharon, explaining that settlement on the land is not just an end in itself, emphasized that, as in the past, it remained the prime factor determining Israel's future.

"Everything must be done so that the number of people in the settlements should not just remain stable but increase, and that is why we plan not only to implement the present settlement programme but also to expand it."

Sharon also revealed that he has given orders to step up supervision over State lands, to combat the growing problem of squatting by "outsiders." "Not a day or week passes without someone seizing State land," he said.

Replying to complaints by several speakers, Sharon assured them that the government does not plan to harm the (largely Labour-affiliated) Communist movements, that no one wants to harm them and that no one can.

Dayan: Settlements may bring peace

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israel settlements in Judea and Samaria are not only not an impediment to peace but they may even help bring it about, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan told the World Young Leadership mission of the Keren Hayesod United Israel Appeal here last night.

"Look at Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip and other places where Arabs

and Jews now live together. Terrorist acts are the work of the PLO but do not represent hostility between individual Arabs and Jews," Dayan said.

He added that for 10 years, four Israel governments had negotiated with Jordan on plans to divide the West Bank. "Since this did not work, maybe the answer is a plan under which we will live together," Dayan said.

If the Arabs suggest a plan for dividing the West Bank, "we will negotiate on it," he said. But he added: "We have been expelled from this country before, but we will not voluntarily exile ourselves."

In answer to a question, Dayan said the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, headed by Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, has been authorized to set up new settlements. "We don't know on which side of the Green Line (the pre-1967 armistice lines) they will be," he added.

All of the Arab countries, and most particularly Egypt, Dayan said, need peace. "I think Sadat is honest when he says he is willing to negotiate with us. You have to remember that what everybody says now are opening bargaining positions. If they simply say that they are willing to negotiate with us in Geneva, even that is a good start," the Foreign Minister said.

Somalia downs Ethiopian jets

ROME. — The Somali Republic said yesterday it had shot down three Ethiopian jets and a planeload of paratroopers over its territory in the widening war in the Horn of Africa.

Hitherto, Somalia insisted its regular forces had taken no part in the conflict over possession of the Ogaden desert of Ethiopia, in spite of Ethiopian claims to the contrary.

Somali Ambassador Abdullahi Egal Nur also told a news conference that his country, long-time recipient of arms from the Soviet Union, was ready to accept an offer of military aid from the United States as long as there are no conditions to threaten its sovereignty.

Nur said three Ethiopian F-4 jets and a C-130 Hercules transport with paratroopers aboard crossed Somalia's frontier with the Ogaden — and Somali forces shot them down.

Inside the Ogaden, Somali guerrillas, claiming they had killed more than 5,000 Ethiopian government troops and destroyed scores of aircraft and tanks, yesterday thrust deep into southeast Ethiopia as bitter fighting engulfed an area the size of Uganda. The secessionist ethnic Somalis said they have captured a third major town as well as 11 more villages in the fighting, which broke out two months ago.

The Somali guerrilla movement claimed to have "annihilated" a big Ethiopian paratrooper force in a battle for the strategic town of Daghur in Ethiopia's Harar province.

The Liberation Front claimed townships captured, or battles in progress, from one end to the other of a huge, triangular wedge of territory bounded north and south by Somalia and the mountains of the

Ethiopia heartland to the west.

R said 810 Ethiopian troops were killed in Bale province. Eight Ethiopian tanks had been knocked out.

The Ethiopians broke the news on Wednesday that fighting had spread from Harar to Bale. Their official Ethiopian News Agency said government forces had wiped out "a large number of infiltrating Somali government forces."

Ethiopia says the Somali Republic has thrown regular troops into the Ogaden fighting. It rejects the Somali contention that the fighting is a "liberation war."

The Ethiopians said they shot down two more Somali warplanes near Kebr Dehar, bringing to seven the number of aircraft Addis Ababa claimed destroying in the last few days. (AP, UPI, Reuters)

Phone and mail rates to rise

Local telephone calls will cost subscribers 55 agorot (instead of 43) — but telephone tokens will remain at 50 agorot — in a series of rises in telephone and postal charges approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee. The changes are to take effect within two weeks, with the exact date to be announced by the Communications Ministry.

Under the committee's decision, use of a direct line in the country's three main cities will cost IL48 a month instead of IL38, and elsewhere IL31 instead of IL25 (to which Defence levy and Value Added Tax should be added.) But the telephone installation fee will remain IL1,500.

Domestic letters will now require 65 agorot worth of stamps instead of

50; a registered letter will be IL2.50 instead of IL2.10, and an express letter IL4.50 instead of IL3.25. Postcards will cost 55 agorot instead of 45, and packages of up to three kilos will cost IL2 instead of IL1.50.

Communications Ministry director-general Moshe Gidron, explaining the need for the rises to the committee, said they were due to the inflation since the last rises in April 1976. He said they would not cover the inflationary gap, and would still leave a IL200m. deficit in the ministry's budget for the current fiscal year. This would have to be covered from its development budget funds.

Describing the work of the ministry in the past year, Gidron said it had doubled the number of telephone lines in the north and increased those in the Negev and south by 50 per cent.

Coffee prices down

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Public Prices Committee decided yesterday to reduce the price of roasted coffee by between 10 and 20 per cent following the fall in coffee prices on world markets.

The tendency is to remove controls on the prices of roasted coffee, as there are more than 100 producers in the country and competition among themselves will bring prices down. The committee did not reduce the price of instant coffee.

Carter halts sale of planes to Iran

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — President Carter, bowing to a stinging rebuff by a congressional committee, yesterday temporarily withdrew his plan to sell seven sophisticated radar planes to Iran.

Judith
PERFUME

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's	Max
Humidity	Min-Max		
Jerusalem	26	19-23	29
Golan	26	17-29	30
Nahariya	26	21-31	32
Safad	26	18-27	28
Haifa Port	26	25-30	30
Tiberias	26	24-36	37
Nazareth	26	22-30	32
Afula	26	22-32	33
Shomron	26	19-27	28
Tel Aviv	26	24-29	29
B-G Airport	26	21-31	32
Jericho	26	23-35	37
Qasr	26	22-38	39
Be'er Sheva	26	23-32	33
Eilat	26	25-40	40
Tiran Straits	26	27-36	37

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The Hon. Raymond J. Perrault, Leader of the Government in the Canadian Senate, and Mrs. Perrault yesterday visited the Weizmann Institute of Science and were the luncheon guests of its President and Mrs. Michael Sela. The Perraults also met Professors Givoli Goldring and David Lavie.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9 p.m. tonight, at Ihud Shivat Zion, 86 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Israel Taaliti, editor and writer, and others.

Birth

CHISSICK — To Naomi and Kim Chissick, on Wednesday, July 20, in London, a son, Uri, brother to Danny, Ruth and Eil.

ARRIVALS

Yosef Malovey, cantor of the Fifth Avenue Synagogue in New York's Manhattan, for a series of performances.

Free legal advice for ecological complaints

The Council for a Beautiful Israel will provide free legal advice to people wishing to protest against ecological blemishes. Advice will be given on written application to any of the council's branches, or on telephoning to the council's legal-advice bureau, 03-226076, Sundays between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and Wednesdays between 3 and 6 p.m.

Kollek calls for mutual tolerance in Capital

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Mayor Teddy Kollek yesterday asked Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzra to help restore the atmosphere of tolerance between Orthodox and other Jews in Jerusalem.

Kollek told the minister during a tour of the city that this tolerance had been strained of late by Orthodox elements. He cited as examples the objections in Bayit Vegan to the use by non-Orthodox children of a former yeshiva building, and objections by Orthodox residents in Kiryat Hayovel to the use of a community-centre swimming pool on Saturdays because a synagogue is also situated in the centre.

Abuhatzra said he supported Kollek's objective of mutual tolerance, which he said had contributed to the tranquillity of united Jerusalem.

The minister and his aides were shown the Maronite monastery com-

pound in the Old City, which is being repaired with the assistance of Prazot, the government-municipality company which carries out rehabilitation projects. In the restored church was a handsome altar with a carved Cedar of Lebanon indicating the land where the Maronites are concentrated.

At Neve Ya'acov the party visited a new type of domed concrete synagogue and were told by residents that it was subject to a disturbing echo. The municipality has announced plans to build 16 such synagogues during the next two years, but Kollek said they would not be built unless the echo problem is solved.

Kollek strongly urged Abuhatzra to undertake the reconstruction of the Western Wall plaza area. The minister said he would set up a committee, composed of religious authorities, architects, historians and others, to study the matter. (A similar committee was set up under the previous government.)

CRIME REPORT

RAT POISON was the "white powder" which a Kiryat Shalom widow used to poison her husband six months ago, police yesterday told a magistrate's court judge who remanded the widow — whose name has been banned from publication — for an additional 14 days. The results of the autopsy will only be ready in another two weeks. Yesterday's charge was based, the widow's attorney said, on allegations of the woman's neighbours, who reported that the woman had said she needed the poison to destroy a "large rat."

THE BOUTIQUE fire in Givatayim two weeks ago and subsequent police investigations led yesterday to the remand of Shabtai Cohen, 34, for 15 days on suspicion of planning the arson. Police told the judge they have information that Abraham Avni, the owner of the boutique, who is in a police lock-up, had moved a large part of his stock to Cohen's clothing store in Jerusalem before the fire was set off by allegedly hired arsonists.

A HAIFA GIRL, who knocked on a door and asked for a glass of water was yesterday brought before a magistrate's court judge on suspicion of stealing a tape-recorder while the maid went to the kitchen to fetch the water. The girl, Tzipora Daraz, was released on IL2,000 bail.

WARDERS AT SHATTA prison found eight "fingers" of hashish and a bag of pills stuffed into a fresh loaf of bread while patrolling the jail's perimeter early yesterday morning.

THE MAN REGISTERED as owner of the Ilim-worth of smuggled goods caught last week at Ben-Gurion airport, Zachar Semyonov, was remanded yesterday for 15 days by a Tel Aviv magistrate's court judge on suspicion of complicity in a million-pound smuggling operation. He is the third man to be remanded in the case.

A BNEI BRAK resident, Nahman Bitrit, 51, was remanded yesterday for 15 days by order of a Tel Aviv magistrate's court judge on suspicion of large-scale illegal dealings in foreign currency. Police told the judge that Bitrit allegedly bought pensioners' cheques from abroad and had them cashed in foreign banks.

A 71-YEAR-OLD man was arrested by Tel Aviv police yesterday on suspicion of foreign-currency dealings. Police said they caught the man in Lillienblum street after he had tossed a package containing \$10,000 into a deserted yard when he saw police were trailing him.



Natan Bar-Ilan, the 10-year boy who discovered a suspect placing a bomb in Tel Aviv's Carmel market on Wednesday, was taken on a triumphal tour through the stalls on the shoulders of an admirer. (Avi Ben-Glat)

SECURITY STEPPED UP

(Continued from page one)

to the real culprits. An unidentified group of terrorists in Lebanon claimed yesterday that the explosion in Beersheba and Wednesday's explosions in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem had been carried out by a "special group operating within the occupied homeland."

The main body of the PLO has been making desperate attempts to penetrate into Israel and the administered territories in recent weeks, amid its military and political decline in neighbouring Arab countries. According to observers, the PLO recently agreed to a settlement in Lebanon with the aim of stepping up terrorist activities which may include assaults abroad.

Police and security forces, fearing that the recent explosions are not the end of the terror wave, yesterday initiated several ways to cut down casualties besides preventive measures to discover the bombs before they explode.

The 11 persons wounded at the Carmel Market on Wednesday could have escaped unhurt had there been a bomb-disposal pit nearby, a police spokesman said yesterday. "The police, who have increased their patrols and tightened security checks as a result of the recent wave of bombings, also plan to have a series of bomb-disposal pits built in the market area."

Another reason for the relatively large number of victims in the Carmel Market blast was the unwillingness of the crowd to obey instructions to keep back. Police Inspector-General Haim Tavori said yesterday.

Speaking on Israel Radio, Tavori said that the police were prepared for such terror attempts, but needed the cooperation of the public. He said that the police were unwilling to take legal action against curious onlookers who crowded around the scene of a tragedy. Generally the police were unwilling

ing to comment as to what measures, other than routine or special searches, were being taken to prevent further terror attempts. However, one police official did issue an assurance that the police were not just sitting back passively, but were investigating the sources of terror activities.

The police also repeated their requests to the public to be on the alert for suspicious objects. But they noted that in any case following terror attacks the public tended to be on the lookout.

The public's awareness, necessary as it is, sometimes makes policemen search for non-existent bombs. Jerusalem police combed Rehov Hillel in vain yesterday while members of the force in Tel Aviv got two anonymous phone calls saying that bombs had been planted near the central bus station. The Tel Aviv police also found no explosives in the bustling area.

One alert boy who found a bomb and the man suspected of trying to place it underneath a stall in the Carmel Market, 10-year-old Natan Bar-Ilan, was honoured by the police yesterday in a brief ceremony at the Yarkon precinct station on Rehov Harkavei.

Nitzav-Mishne Moshe Bar-Haim presented the youngster with a police album, a letter of commendation and a medal. The boy's father owns a store on Rehov Carmel where the explosion occurred.

Security forces were last night still interrogating the suspect whom the boy caught allegedly trying to dispose of the bomb. Police released some 20 other suspects who were rounded up in the market after the blast.

Two of the 11 persons wounded in the blast were still in the Ichilov Hospital yesterday. The other nine persons were sent home after treatment. Yitzhak Ovadia, 22, is in the intensive-care unit after suffering injuries in his jaw and Michael Lubin of Holon is being treated in the orthopaedic department for a broken hand and four broken ribs.

No break in S. Lebanon shooting

By YORAM HAMDEH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA — Sporadic exchanges of fire between terrorists and Lebanese forces continued throughout southern Lebanon yesterday, with both sides using tanks, mortars and machine-guns.

The firing was somewhat lighter than it has been in recent days, but Lebanese villagers arriving at the "Good Person" station near here told The Jerusalem Post that the terrorists had concentrated their attacks mainly on the village of Alma-e-Shah, near Kibbutz Hanita, and the Druse village of el-Meri, in Fatahland.

A Lebanese officer said the terrorists had stepped up their propaganda campaign and were trying to deceive inhabitants of the enclave villages by promising them that they would reopen the road to the north. He also said that the terrorists had released a small boy kidnapped from Kila village two days ago, in return for five of their own men held by the Lebanese.

Hundreds of sightseers, mainly Israeli vacationers, converged on the Good Person yesterday. While many managed to get through to the fence, others were turned away. They said they had heard on the radio and read in one of the papers that permits are freely available from Metulla's hotels. The Post learned that this is not true, and official permits are still required in order to enter the area — the permits issued by the hotels at present being restricted to their own guests.

The authorities are, however, considering a scheme to avoid confusion in the future by issuing extra permits to the hotels and to the Metulla local council. These would be available to anyone.

THE NATIONAL Multiple Sclerosis Society in the U.S. has awarded a one-year senior post-doctoral fellowship grant of \$11,720 to Dr. Oded Abramsky of the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre.

Three Israelis killed in crash off West Africa

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Correspondent

Three Israelis were killed on Monday when the light plane they were flying from Lagos to London crashed off the Ivory Coast. The three — two pilots and a mechanic — were killed instantly when their plane hit the sea, just off Abidjan.

The three dead are Yitzhak Peled, 27, who was in active service with the Air Force until a few weeks ago; Ephraim Bar-Erez, 36, chief pilot for Kanaf-Arkia, who recently made headlines when the light plane he was flying to Israel crashed into the Mediterranean; and Shimon Harouzi, 35, a flight mechanic. Peled's father is OC Armoured Corps Aluf Moshe Peled.

According to reports reaching Israel from the Ivory Coast, the plane crashed early on Monday evening in bad weather. The pilot apparently asked permission to make an emergency landing in Abidjan. After making one unsuccessful attempt, the pilot skinned the runway and again took to the skies. On the second attempt his plane hit

the sea, in a shower of fragments. Yesterday, Ivory Coast authorities were still looking for one of the three bodies. Authorities yesterday were vague about the circumstances surrounding the crash, but it is understood that the three were delivering a light executive jet, purchased from the Nigerian government by an Israeli citizen living in London.

Israel has asked Belgium, which represents it in the Ivory Coast, to make the speediest possible arrangements to have the bodies brought back to Israel. The Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem has instructed the Israel embassy in Brussels to take up the matter with the Belgian government immediately.

The ministry was informed of the affair only on Wednesday night in a cable from the embassy in London, where the plane's owner lives.

The resident Israeli "interests officer" at the Belgian embassy in Abidjan has been away on vacation this week, but he has now been instructed to return to his post at once.

Histadrut opposes proposed compulsory arbitration law

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — Histadrut circles expressed vehement opposition yesterday to the proposed compulsory arbitration law after receiving a memorandum from the Ministry of Labour detailing the law.

The proposed law would encompass both public and private organizations in the fields of defence, health, transportation, air and sea transport (including airports and seaports), telephone and telex communication with the outside world, water and electricity, and banking and distribution of bread, among others.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yoram Meshel said that labour relations in many of these fields are excellent. Experience in other countries has shown that compulsory arbitration causes deterioration in labour relations, he said. Further-

more, "true negotiations" between labour and management were thwarted by such a law.

Under the proposed law, an arbitrator, who would have judicial power, could issue an injunction forbidding workers from striking or otherwise disrupting work.

Yair Taaban of Shelli demanded that the Histadrut executive committee meet at once to discuss the proposed law. But Meshel said the matter would be brought before the central and executive committees only after a select committee appointed yesterday meets with trade unions and works committees affected by the law.

Members of the select committee include Gideon Ben-Yisrael (chairman), Uriel Abrahamowicz (head of the trade union department), Histadrut treasurer Yisrael Kessar, Nava Arad (secretary-elect of Na'amat) and other leaders.

South African bowlers win four events against Israel

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA — The South African Junior Springboks bowls team won all four events here yesterday in the first of its three international matches against Israel.

The powerful touring side for the Test series includes current South African singles champion Dennis Rayfield and his four teammates who are all among their country's top 40 bowlers. The series continues at the Ramat Gan green today, starting at 9.45 a.m.

The visitors yesterday were most extended in the singles, when Western Province champion Alan Johnson took three hours to edge out Israel's leading bowler Matt Gordon 21-17 in a splendid contest.

In the other three events, the South Africans scored more comfortable victories, though in all instances the

hosts put up stout resistance to their more experienced opponents.

In the pairs, Harry Lambert and Graham Jones defeated Gordon and Skudowitz 28-10. Rayfield skipped the Springboks in the triples, when his teammates were Tony Holtz and Johnson. The three beat

Doan, Max Weisbrod, Yehuda Lebel and Abe Levy 20-9.

The South African foursquad of Lambert, Rayfield, Holtz and Jones came through 20-10 against Weisbrod, Lebel, Skudowitz and Levy in the rubbers. The visitor's team manager is Julius Serag and his opposite number is Aubrey Berman. Umpire yesterday was Cecil Gefen.

The series, which is being organised by the Israel Bowls Association and has been given official "Test" status by the 22-nation International Bowls Board, ends tomorrow with a match at Savoyon, also starting at 9.45 a.m.

Labour opposes Bir'im, Ikrit return

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV — The Labour Party's central committee yesterday voted by 142 to 58 to oppose any government decision permitting the Arab residents of Bir'im and Ikrit to return to their villages vacated at the request of Israel Defence Forces officers in 1948.

But Mapcam, Labour's partner in the Alignment, decided in favour of the villagers' return.

Labour Chairman Shimon Peres and former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin voted with the majority. Former Foreign Minister Yigal Allon sided with the minority.

In yesterday's debate, Shimon Kadoosh, the chairman of the Merom Hagall regional council, argued that Bir'im and Ikrit villagers will, if allowed to return, later demand their former lands, now being farmed by Jewish villagers. Their return will also set a precedent for other Arabs who left their homes during the War of Liberation, he said.

Former Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati said that permission to return will not stop the Arabs from feeling they've been wronged. "They will rebuild their homes and every day will see through the window other people tilling their lands. Do you think this will help them forget the injustice and the discrimination?" he asked.

MK Yossi Sarid argued that the government had promised to allow the villagers to return and must honour its pledge.

LIKUD — NRP

(Continued from page one)

ed after the meeting that the Likud had "backed down" on an undertaking on this point. During the clarification talks, Begin had said that the Likud portfolio would be incorporated into the Social Settlement Ministry, he said. Likud's Zalmán Shoval countered that Begin had said changes in portfolios were possible only if the incumbent minister agrees.

Yadin also demanded the Industry, Commerce and Tourism Ministry for his party. His colleague, Knesset Member Stef Wertheimer, said that just as Begin had chosen Moshe Dayan for foreign minister because he thought Dayan was the best man for the job, so must he deal similarly with the ICT portfolio. MK Zalmán Shoval (Likud-La'am) retorted that no one was better suited for the job than the incumbent minister, (his La'am comrade) Yigael Hurvitz. He said Hurvitz and La'am had no intention of relinquishing the portfolio.

Tel Aviv lifeguards still threaten strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV — The threat that there will be no lifeguards tomorrow to protect the many thousands of bathers on Tel Aviv beaches loomed large yesterday. Attempts to bring an end to the dispute failed. Another meeting with the lifeguards is scheduled this morning. The lifeguards have threatened to take tomorrow off en masse as part of their dispute with a retired lifeguard who rents surfboards on the Atarim beach.

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In the presence of H.E. President Ephraim Katzir, Prime Minister Menachem Begin, the Chief Rabbi, Ministers, Members of Knesset, and the Mayor of Jerusalem.

Registration of Delegates: Wed, Aug. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at 26 Rehov Ben Maimon, and 6-7 p.m. at the Jerusalem Hilton. Information: Tel. 02-30620, 02-62468.

On the thirtieth day after the death of our dear

Dr. GEORGE PEYSAK

we wish to thank all who expressed condolences verbally or by letter.

Vera Peysak
Niza and Doron Peysak

We share the grief of our colleague

Robert Langbart

on the tragic loss of his mother and father

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deeply mourns the passing of

Dr. SAMUEL ATLAS

Professor Emeritus of Philosophy and Talmud
HUC-JIR, New York

and expresses condolences to his family.

The dedication of the tombstone and memorial services
for our beloved mother and grandmother

ZLOTA MELNICK

will take place on Sunday, July 31, 1977, at the
Savyon Cemetery at 3 p.m.

THE FAMILY

The reinterment of

LEIB MERKIN

of New York

will take place on Tuesday, August 2, 1977.
Family and friends will meet at the entrance of the cemetery
of Har Menachem, Jerusalem at 4 p.m.

Families:
Merkin, New York
Landon, Tel Aviv
Bondi, Rehovot

Gratz College Alumni Association

In cooperation with the

Association of Educators from North America

announces a Memorial Meeting for

Prof. WILLIAM CHOMSKY

on Thursday, August 4, 1977, at 4 p.m.
at Bet Hillel Mt. Scopus, Buses 9, 23

Students, Colleagues and Friends are invited.

In great sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of

my husband, our father, my brother,
our grandfather, our dear

ARTZI WILLHEIM

The Bereaved Family

With deep sorrow, we announce the tragic death

of our founder member

HAIGAZ MKHALIAN

A memorial service will be held on Sunday, July 31,
in the Armenian Convent at 9.00 a.m.

Management of Hayetchmen
(Armenian Young Men's Society)

The consecration of the tombstone in loving memory of

REEVE SEBBA

will take place on Monday, August 1, 1977
at 5 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.

Wulfo and Family

הקדמת האוכל

Toughs terrorize olim in Katamon hostel

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 50 olim families living in Jerusalem's Katamon Tet immigrant hostel are learning about the "social gang" the hard way. Bands of neighbourhood teenagers use the entrances and stairwells as their "hangout," making many of the elderly or women residents afraid to venture out of their flats at night. In spite of the alleged violence, thievery and disturbances, most of the olim feel sorry for the youngsters and insist that "something" must be done to keep them occupied.

Established by the Jewish Agency nine years ago as an absorption centre, the four red-brick blocks of three-room flats on Bar-Yohai Street were, until the Yom Kippur War, humming with people and activity. With ulpan classes, clubs and close ties among the residents, thousands of olim took back on their stay at Katamon Tet with fond memories.

"It all changed since the war," recalls David Attias, the Moroccan-born Agency employee who calls himself the hostel's "afternoon bodyguard." Aliya from the Western countries decreased, and the ulpan were shut down. Sensing the vulnerability of the older and less vigorous olim who were sent there, the neighbourhood boys flocked to the place.

"They bang on the doors all night, smash bottles, saw metal banisters off and cart them away. Fuses are stolen. The boys, some of them armed with razor blades, refuse to go away," reports an American olim. "It's not exactly the best reception for a newcomer."

The hostel's director regularly instructs residents not to leave valuable property in their flats. A couple from South Africa who spent last Pessah with relatives out of town returned to find diamond jewellery stolen.

"A few olim were beaten up six weeks ago. I wouldn't like my wife to walk around here at night," says Gregory Wooten, a 35-year-old olim from Maryland. "We catch the boys throwing stones at our windows."

Two hired guards of the Modlin Ezerah firm patrol the hostel at night, but most residents agree that even having a dozen wouldn't solve the problem. "The police have come many times, but they've given up," says a member of the Amik family, who arrived in Israel a year ago. "When the police come, the kids run, and they can't do anything unless they catch them in the act. Many of the kids are too young to be punished anyway."

Although the olim are distressed, they do not blame the boys. "They come from problem families, many of them without two parents. They leave school after the ninth grade, if not earlier, and can't find — or don't want to find — jobs," said another olim.

Often, the boys are "normal," notes another. "But, suddenly, they are hit by some insanity and run loose, cursing and breaking things. If they remain alone and separate, with no gang leader telling them what to do, they're all right."

"We have nothing to do," says Yossi, a 15-year-old who sits regularly in one stairwell. Other neighbourhood boys said that the Kagan centre nearby has been taken over by a gang of "criminals" who "beat us up and don't let us in."

"I feel sorry for the kids," said Wooten. "They are not bad. We olim will eventually leave here. The olim will remain here their whole lives. A little investment of money could build a club for them and keep them busy."

Yirmiyahu Eshed, director of absorption services at the Jewish Agency, told *The Jerusalem Post* he was aware of complaints by the



Neighbourhood youngsters "hanging out" in Jerusalem's Katamon Tet immigrant hostel threw a chair at photographer Eli Hershkovitz yesterday when he took this shot. The also broke his car window with a rock. Olim who live in the centre complain that the boys are terrorizing them. (Simpson)

hostel's residents and would investigate whether different guards should be hired. The unsuitability of the neighbourhood, he said, was the reason why the Agency has decided to close down the Katamon Tet hostel and establish a new absorption centre in Gilo (in southeastern Jerusalem).

But the families in the Katamon Tet hostel will not move to Gilo. All are waiting for flats, some of them

for two years or more. Although some olim are holding out for apartments in a certain place or of a roomier size than those provided to the Absorption Ministry by the Construction and Housing Ministry, most are eager to get out.

Meanwhile, the "battle" between recent olim and the children and grandchildren of olim of two or three decades ago continues in Katamon Tet.

Yaron London's interviews 'satisfy' most TV viewers



YARON LONDON

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A public opinion survey has refuted rumours that TV viewers are weary of the controversial interview show "Alai Koteret" (Behind the Headlines) and dissatisfied with its host, Yaron London.

The poll, conducted for the Broadcasting Authority by the Israel Institute for Applied Social Research and the Communications Institute of the Hebrew University, was based on interviews during the second week of July, shortly after the show was increased from one broadcast a week to three and scheduled at a later hour (10:30 p.m.).

One fourth of the TV viewers interviewed said they had watched each of the four previous "Alai Koteret" programmes. Seventy-five per cent had seen at least one of them. More than a third were pleased with the three-weekly broadcast, but 33 per cent preferred that it return to its once-weekly schedule. Although more than half of the viewers said it should be aired earlier, the shift from 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. caused only a two per cent drop in audience.

Sixty-seven per cent of those polled asserted that they were "very

satisfied" or "satisfied" with London as host. Thus, they did not agree with Authority board of directors members Eli Tavin (Herut) and Arye Ben-Tov (Independent Liberals), who argued this month that London should be replaced since he "makes his own leftist views obvious" on the show and "selects guests according to his own political bias."

Another board member, Yitzhak Meir (National Religious), said that allowing London to appear three times a week gives him 10 per cent of all Hebrew airtime and a "dangerous monopoly."

London himself told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he was "thrilled" with the results of the poll, although admittedly "very surprised, since we had nearly started to believe all the criticism thrown at us."

Anyone still contending that the show is boring or unsuitable for airing at a late hour, London said, has no defence now. "Neither can anyone argue that viewers are angry because the host allegedly uses the show as a forum for extremist views."

"Alai Koteret" costs about IL15,000 per 55-minute programme, compared to IL250,000 or more for a locally made documentary.

Patt: Couples will get bigger flats, mortgages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Young married couples will soon be able to get both bigger flats and bigger mortgages, Gideon Patt, Minister of Construction and Housing, told a special meeting of the Federation of Contractors and Builders yesterday.

"I see no reason why a young couple should be restricted to a flat of 72 sq.m. if they wish to obtain a mortgage from the authorities," he said. "If they have the money, let them buy bigger flats and we'll change the law so that the mortgage will also be larger."

At present, young married couples can expect no government help if they 72 sq.m. flat costs more than IL300,000 (IL250,000 in Jerusalem). The top mortgage today for young couples is from IL49,000 to IL60,000.

Patt was highly critical of the Israeli Lands Authority. "I don't accept the idea that this land belongs for ever and ever to the government, and that anybody who lives on such land can never sever the umbilical cord with the government or the authorities."

He said he had proposed to Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon —

"who expressed his agreement" — that the State Lands Administration turn over to Patt's ministry plots of land "on which we will build flats."

Patt admitted this would require prior legislative action.

Earlier, Isaac Oren, chairman of the Tel Aviv branch of the Federation of Contractors and Builders, said that the price of land for building had risen by 400 to 600 per cent from 1968 to 1973 — while the cost-of-living index had risen by only 70 per cent. He said: "Where was the Lands Administration, which owns 90 per cent of the land in Israel? I'll tell you where. The authority set the pace for the land speculators when it came to private building. Instead of selling land at controlled prices and thus stopping the mad upward rush of prices, the Lands Administration let it."

Oren warned that Israel "would soon face another building boom, and if building plots were not provided at reasonable prices the speculators would again run wild." Patt also favoured setting up "building-loan societies," banks that specialize in financing the construction of flats and homes.

Police questioning recipients of Flatto-Sharon cheques

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The police yesterday confirmed that they had examined a bank account of Samuel Flatto-Sharon MK and were now questioning "a large number" of people who had received cheques from the newly-elected Knesset Member.

The police investigation is the result of allegations by MK Shulamit Aloni that Flatto-Sharon had bought votes during his election campaign. The police would not specify yesterday exactly who was being questioned, or whether the cheque recipients were voters or those who controlled blocks of votes.

However, they did say that they

expected the investigation, by a special team at national police headquarters, to be completed within two to three weeks.

Meanwhile, Flatto-Sharon yesterday filed a IL500,000 libel suit in the Tel Aviv District Court against former wrestling champion Rafael Halperin. Halperin, he contends, had tried to create the impression that he possessed information concerning illegals committed by Flatto-Sharon, or by people in his pay, during last spring's election campaign. Halperin, who has not yet submitted a defence brief, is himself suing Flatto-Sharon for IL250,000 for calling him "crazy."

Air Force officers may seek demotion

Post Military Correspondent

Several technical officers in the Air Force are considering giving up their commissions and asking to be made senior non-commissioned officers.

A group of them told *The Jerusalem Post* that they had remained NCO's, they would now have a better chance of promotion and working conditions thanks to the election of the new rank of warrant officer. A warrant officer, they noted, has the same conditions as a sergeant (lieutenant-colonel), including a car and driver.

They contend that before they reach the rank of sergeant-aluf they will have to spend decades in uniform as technical officers. Had they remained NCO's, they said, they would have reached the same level of salary and perquisites many years earlier.

MDA out for Knesset's blood

Jerusalem Post Reporter

JERUSALEM. — Blood will flow in the Knesset next Monday — into sterile plastic bags of Magen David Adom (MDA).

MDA reported yesterday that agreement to hold a blood-donation campaign among Knesset Members and officials and workers in the building, had come from Health Minister Eliezer Shostak.

Advice for Beduin

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A mobile citizen's advice bureau will soon serve two Beduin tent camps and two permanent Beduin settlements in the south.

The bureau will be operated by a Beduin girl, Sarah Ibn-Faraj, who is receiving special training for the work.

The purpose of the bureau and the 54 others operated by welfare authorities is to acquaint citizens around the country with their rights and to help them deal with government agencies and organizations.

Protest by parents of blind children: 'Only banging on tables works'

By LEA LEVAVI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Parents of blind children shouted at officials and vociferously demanded their rights during a meeting called by the Social Welfare Ministry to tell them of existing "services." One parent said: "We didn't come to watch the officials pat themselves on the back."

The parents wanted answers to the concrete problems they face:

"Why can't we get an exemption from taxes on cars? And when for lack of a car, we take our children to school or to the doctor by taxi or bus, why do we have to bang on tables to get back part of the cost?" one parent asked.

"Why aren't there enough tutors to visit the homes of blind children, particularly in outlying areas? Why aren't periodic eye examinations arranged so that the parents will know that no opportunity for improvement is being missed?" he wanted to know.

Yehuda Sokolik, director of the Service for the Blind, opened the meeting with a survey of available services: physical and psychological, counselling for the parent and child, tutoring both in school subjects and in special skills related to blindness (such as braille and touch-typing), vocational guidance for blind teenagers, help in covering expenses related to blindness, etc.

Dr. Anat Kalir of the Health Ministry was asked why eye doctors and hospitals don't tell parents of errors that caused their children's blindness and complained that nobody listened to their contentions.

"Why did most of us have to discover our children's blindness ourselves? Why didn't the doctors know and tell us?"

"It's very good that you were able to discover it," Dr.

Kalir replied. "It's one of the signs of a developed country when parents are intelligently concerned about their children's health." This almost caused a riot. Though there were only about 30 parents in the room, the shouting sounded like several hundred.

Sokolik, while trying to answer the parents' complaints and questions, mentioned in passing that one particular mother in the audience had received "10 times" more than many of the others because she knew how to make noise.

"But I didn't get anything that wasn't coming to me by law," she shouted. "What's more, I didn't take the money and buy myself jewellery with it."

"You don't have to apologize," another parent said. "Why don't you get up on the platform and tell us all how you did it so we can do the same? The answers the officials give aren't answers."

Sokolik said: "Our services are better than those in South Africa or in some of the European countries. And they have more money than we do."

"That doesn't help my child," a parent shouted. Sokolik told the parents that though he certainly does not recommend "banging on tables" or violence, he does think it would help if the parents would get together and exert pressure, together with the Service for the Blind, on those who control the purse strings. "As a representative of the government, I shouldn't be giving you this advice," he said, "but I'll give it to you anyway."

The parents, frustrated that the four-hour meeting (like several before it) did not solve their problems, decided to try this approach. However, the meeting broke up without the holding of elections to the new committee. A few of the parents said they would work to organize a permanent committee to press for better services.

Railway cools hot-coach problem

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Israel Railways has spent IL13,000 on each of its eight British-made "luxury coaches" to adapt them to Israel summer conditions with better ventilation through a more powerful compressed air system and more windows that open.

The improvements will be completed on all the coaches within a fortnight, the Railways' deputy-general manager for technical affairs, Yitzhak Bar-Ilan, told a press conference on board one of the improved coaches, on the Haifa-Tel Aviv line yesterday.

Reporters agreed that the trip in the comfortably outfitted 62-seat coaches was pleasant, and much more stable and quieter than in the ordinary coaches. The railway management is now considering the possibility of installing air-conditioning in the coaches, Bar-Ilan said.

The coaches were bought from the British Railways workshops earlier this year, at a cost of IL800,000 each, and put into service on the Haifa-Tel Aviv route in May. A seat on the new coaches costs an extra IL5.

Even with air-conditioning, the new coaches could not officially be "first class." The railway carries

passengers in three different types of coaches but the management maintains that there is one standard fare with "surcharges" for travel on reserved seats or on the new coaches.

Since Israel Railways started to function in 1948, successive transport ministers refused to allow it to introduce two-class travel, on the grounds that this was not commensurate with Israel's egalitarian ideals. In the late 1950s a compromise was reached whereby the railways could collect a small extra charge for "reserved seats" in rather more comfortable coaches bought to renew the aging rolling stock.

With the introduction of the British coaches there are in effect three prices and degrees of comfort on the Tel Aviv-Haifa line.

For IL13 you can go one way in an "ordinary" coach, for IL14 you can get a slightly better and reserved seat in the now aging reserved-seat coaches, and for IL18 you can get a really good seat, with a table to do paper work, read, eat and drink in the luxury coaches.

Passengers seemed to like paying the surcharge for the luxury coaches when the service was first introduced.

Grants for needy children at start of school year

The Social Welfare Ministry will give children from needy families grants at the start of the school year to help their parents cope with the expense of books, equipment and uniforms, the ministry spokesman said yesterday.

Parents must apply to their local information offices to receive the grant. Children from families under the following categories are eligible for the grants: two-person families whose income (excluding child allowances) in the months of May to July did not exceed IL1,850; three-person families whose income did not exceed IL2,050 in this period; and larger families whose income did not exceed IL2,250 from May to July.

The grants were set at the following levels: Children in the first and second grades: IL285; children in the third and fourth grades: IL200; fifth and sixth grades: IL265; seventh and eighth grades: IL350; the ninth and tenth grades in the vocational streams: IL4,000 and in the academic streams: IL400; the 11th and 12th grades in the vocational streams: IL500 and in the academic streams: IL450.

Israeli novices make surprising showing in Wheelchair Olympics

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Israel is doing unexpectedly well in the paraplegic games (the "Wheelchair Olympics") being held this week at Stoke Mandeville, near London. By totally inexperienced team has already won three medals — one silver and two bronze.

Author Moshe Raikes, head of the 25-strong Israel contingent to the event, told *The Jerusalem Post* that it had been deliberately decided to send a team of "novices" this year, to give them a chance to gain experience in international competition. The decision was applauded by the other participating countries.

Consequently, when Israel beat the famed Spanish basketball team, 82-78 in their opening match, it was regarded as a big upset. In their next match, however, against the British,

they went down 99-49. Israel's first medal triumph came, when David Zaga won a silver in the table tennis. This was followed by Ory Zushari's winning a bronze, in the women's fencing, and Ezra Nava taking the bronze in the men's fencing.

The games, which attract entries from all over the world, were opened by Prince Charles, who arrived at the stadium in a helicopter that he flew himself. The smartly turned-out Israeli team caught his attention and he spent several minutes talking to them.

The 29-strong Israel contingent to the Deaf Olympics returned from Rumania yesterday, without having won any of the events. Best performances were the fourth places won by wrestlers Baruch Matatov and Ezra Tosef.

Woman freed; agrees to take children back

HAIFA (Itim). — The Haifa Magistrate Court yesterday released on bail a woman from Rechaim village after she said she was sorry she had deserted her children and was willing to take them back.

The woman was arrested after leaving her four children at the social welfare office in Rechaim, in the Tivon Hills 16 kms. from Haifa, last Tuesday. She is claiming a home apart from her husband, whom she wishes to divorce.

The police returned two of the children to their father and placed the other two temporarily in an institution.

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Saturday 6th. 12.30 p.m. Internationally famous Shabbat Buffet at Inter-Continental.
6.30 p.m. Yehoram Ga'on - New Programme at Jerusalem Theatre. Yitzhak Nitzan. Yitzhak Nitzan at Beit Ha'am.

Sunday 7th. 2.00 p.m. Excavations at Western Wall.
6.45 p.m. Dinner.
8.45 p.m. Sound & Light Show "A Stone in David's Tower".

Weekend August 12-15
Friday, August 12th. Arrival after lunch. Evening: Barbecue - Buffet on Sundowner Terrace. Listen to the music of Igo and Nelly.
Saturday 13th. 10.00 a.m. Israel Museum.
12.30 p.m. Internationally famous Shabbat Buffet at Inter-Continental.
8.30 p.m. Yehoram Ga'on. Yitzhak Nitzan at Beit Ha'am.

Sunday, August 14th. 2.00 p.m. Excavations at Western Wall.
6.45 p.m. Dinner.
8.45 p.m. Sound & Light Show "A Stone in David's Tower".

Monday 8th. Breakfast. Departure at 12 noon.

* Transportation not included (shuttle bus service available). Call 9 a.m.-4.30 p.m.

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Police crack down on striking Soweto youth

JOHANNESBURG. — South African riot police fired tear gas into a crowd of hundreds of Black students in the township of Soweto yesterday, when thousands of pupils boycotted schools in a growing protest against the government's "Bantu education" system. Police officials had no immediate reports of casualties or arrests.

The crowd massed in the Meadowlands suburb of Soweto — the Black township of 1.2 million people outside Johannesburg — shortly before noon, but fled before the stinging white clouds of tear gas. Shortly afterwards they regrouped in the grounds of the Bakgomo secondary school.

After an hour-long debate, watched by three truckloads of riot police who took no action, the students decided to return to school today, Friday, but not to study.

Yesterday most of Soweto's high-school pupils walked out of their classes, part of the spreading call to boycott schooling that militant students say is inferior to that enjoyed by Whites. In the twin suburbs of Atteridgeville and Saulsville outside Pretoria, more than 20,000 schoolchildren stayed away from school for the fourth consecutive day.

But in Mamelodi, east of Pretoria, pupils returned to their books after a sympathy boycott Wednesday.

East of Johannesburg, in the Black suburb of Kwa Thema, about 200

pupils hurled rocks at their teachers and school buildings, smashing more than 50 windows. Police who dispersed the angry youths said they were protesting because they had not been allowed to form a students' council.

Although the government has threatened to shut down schools if the boycott grew or continued, there are no indications that it is ending. Black students in Atteridgeville and Saulsville said Wednesday they would not go back to their desks until there was an acceptable alternative to "Bantu education."

The Minister of Bantu Education, M.C. Botha, said the curriculum and test requirements were the same in all South African schools. He did not mention the disparity in facilities such as electricity in schools, teacher qualification, libraries and laboratories. The government spends about \$500 a year on each white pupil and \$35 on each African.

As pupils left their classes and milled about the streets of Soweto yesterday, some groups stoned vehicles while another group, armed with stones and sticks, clashed with police. One of whom was wounded after he pulled a knife.

"The World," a Johannesburg newspaper run by Blacks, yesterday reported that police had arrested 37 Black students in a number of locations after school protest demonstrations earlier this week. Police confirmed that at least 25 pupils were arrested. No reason for the arrests was given. (AP, UPI)

U.S. stops flow of Alaska oil

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP). — North slope crude oil, for 35 days on a trouble-scattered road to the Trans-Alaska Pipeline's southern terminal, has been stopped for the fifth time, this time by a federal order just 24 kms. short of its destination.

The cause: 14 questionable welds on pipe sections inside the terminal here. The U.S. Department of Transportation claims the welds are faulty and don't meet federal standards. Officials of the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. said the welds are sound.

One Alyeska official said that the latest order would never have been issued if 13 days of delays, all attributed to human error including an explosion at a pumping station, had not occurred.

Alyeska had intended to deliver

the Prudhoe Bay crude to storage tanks here on Wednesday — well within the August 1 deadline the firm imposed on itself three years ago.

Headed north to Valdez are two tankers which will be the first ships to carry Alaskan oil to the West Coast early next month.

In Fairbanks on Wednesday, two men were arrested and accused of involvement in a series of explosions that hit the Trans-Alaska Pipeline last week.

State police said the two were charged with malicious destruction of property — the same charge lodged on Tuesday against a fur trapper.

An investigator said the blasts tore insulation on the pipeline and dented two vertical support columns. But the blasts did not harm the pipe itself, he said.

'French Connection' figure knifed to death in jail

ATLANTA (UPI). — Vincent Papa Sr., a central figure in the "French Connection" drug case, was stabbed to death at the Atlanta Federal Prison while walking down a dark rampway to a recreation field, prison officials disclosed.

Papa, 59, of Queens, New York, was stabbed at least eight times each a potential fatal thrust, with three home-made knives found near the body, according to FBI agent Ed Plasty.

"They did the job and did it very, very well," said Plasty, who added that agents "obviously are investigating the possibility" that Papa was killed by an underground narcotics network operating in the prison.

Warden John Hanberry said the slaying occurred on Tuesday on a 55-metre concrete driveway leading from the main prison complex to an exercise field.

Papa, serving a 22-year sentence for narcotics and income-tax violations, had been in the prison four years.

He was a central figure in the investigation into the 1989 to 1972 theft of 150 kilograms of confiscated heroin and cocaine worth \$70 million from the New York City police property clerk's office, some of the drugs having been seized in the "French Connection" case.

Papa pleaded guilty in April 1976 to contempt charges arising out of the probe.

Carter: Talks soon on full test ban

WASHINGTON. — President Carter said yesterday that the U.S., Britain and the Soviet Union will begin formal negotiations October 3 on a comprehensive nuclear test ban.

Carter opened a nationally televised news conference by reporting that talks between the three nations in Geneva have been completed with promising results.

Problems on a nuclear test pact remain, he said, but the discussions had been promising enough to go ahead with formal negotiations.

Carter expressed hope that other states would join in efforts to negotiate a ban on testing of nuclear weapons.

(The tripartite talks adjourned on Wednesday with the British and Soviet delegates reporting that the discussion had been "businesslike.")

British delegate Lord Goronwy-

Roberts noted that there had been 500 underground nuclear tests since the 1963 partial test-ban treaty.)

During the press conference Carter, in answer to a question, denied that he is "setting up a competition" for arms sales among emerging nations in Africa. Maintaining that a flurry of new sales to Egypt, Sudan and Somalia did not contradict his campaign promises to cut down arms shipments abroad, Carter said the arms sales were made in an attempt to confine the conflicts to a single geographical area, "and to reduce competition with the Soviet Union."

He said a prime consideration in arms sales "is our own defensive needs and an adequate defence for our allies." After this year, he said, there will be a reduction in such sales.

"We are trying to get other nations — France, England and the Soviet Union — to join us," he added.

Carter also made these points:

- He considers a projected \$25 billion trade deficit, largely from oil imports, "a vivid demonstration of the need for very tight conservation methods." Asked if the deficit represents a threat to the economy, the president said "this has been a primary concern of ours."

- Both the U.S. and the Soviets have "shown great restraint" in the conflict between Egypt and Libya.

- Asked whether he has made any mistakes in his first six months, the president said there are some minor things he might have handled better, but that Congress is responding well to his proposals. (Reuter, UPI)

Pentagon also probing Korean payoffs

WASHINGTON (AP). — The U.S. Defense Department is conducting its own investigation of the Korean influence-buying scandal in an effort to determine whether payoffs and gifts flowed to the Pentagon as well as to Capitol Hill.

The Pentagon acknowledged on Wednesday that it began its own investigation earlier this month. A Pentagon spokesman said the investigation was ordered "because of information that there have been improprieties."

Justice Department officials told a group of Congressmen on Wednesday that "a very few" indictments are expected as a result of the department's investigation.

Assistant Attorney General Benjamin R. Civiletti said no final decision has been made to seek in-

dictments against anybody, although he said several cases are at the point where a decision will be made shortly.

Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill said earlier this week that he understood five persons would be indicted soon. Sources said the five would include former Congressmen, but no one now holding office.

But Civiletti said the probe has not even produced enough "evidence of a chargeable crime" to take action against South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park, the central figure in the scandal.

After Civiletti's cautious assessment at the unusual briefing, Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell told the Congressmen: "There are some people who will be prosecuted, while

others will be absolved."

Civiletti said an obvious problem is that Park has fled to London and the Justice Department would need "evidence of a chargeable crime" to extradite him.

"If we had that evidence there would be an indictment today," Civiletti said, "and we would have extradition proceedings begun."

Park's distribution of money in Congress and around Washington appears to have been legal campaign and office account contributions to a number of Congressmen. The Justice Department and House Ethics Committee are trying to determine if he actually was trying illegally to buy Congressional good will for the South Korean government.

Smith enters fray over evicting coloureds

SALISBURY. — Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith has promised to investigate the plight of a Coloured (mixed-race) family threatened with eviction from their home because they live in a whites-only suburb.

"I am most concerned about this unfortunate incident which is totally out of keeping with what we are trying to achieve in Rhodesia," he said about the incident which has become a nationwide controversy. "I have asked for the full facts of this case to be obtained for me."

George Adams, his wife and their four children have been told by Salisbury city council it is going to enforce a prohibition order in their title deeds which states the Salisbury suburb of Prospect is reserved for whites only.

The Adams have been living in a \$21,570 bungalow on four acres of land in Prospect for two years.

Adams works for a firm which erects security fences around

military establishments and farms in areas threatened by Black nationalist guerrillas. His 23-year-old son is in the armed forces.

"What I cannot understand," Smith said, "is how the family were able to purchase the property in the first place if such ownership is against the laws of Rhodesia. How can they be evicted when they own the property?"

In moving towards an accommodation with Black nationalists seeking majority rule, the White Rhodesian government recently passed a law scrapping much racial discrimination.

Salisbury city councillor Timothy Stamps told reporters on Wednesday the government had given "tacit assurances" that under the new law, the land tenure amendment act, certain of Salisbury's southern suburbs would become non-racial.

But Bill Irvine, minister of housing and local government, denied this. He said he had made it "quite clear"

in parliament that the government had no intention of extending existing non-racial areas.

In London, Rhodesian nationalist leader Joshua Nkomo said yesterday he was on his way to Cuba to ask Premier Fidel Castro for weapons to fight the guerrilla war in Rhodesia. He insisted he would not ask Castro for troops.

Nkomo on Wednesday told Prime Minister James Callaghan that his guerrilla group was asking not only Cuba but also nations of the Soviet bloc in Europe for increased arms.

The military command in Rhodesia said yesterday that two buses carrying Black children in eastern Rhodesia on Wednesday detonated landmines planted by Black insurgents, killing a boy and a driver and wounding 11 youths. In the same area, a Black woman storekeeper "was beaten to death with rocks by a terrorist gang," the command said. (Reuter, AP, UPI)

Kite flyer triggered California blaze

SANTA BARBARA, California (AP). — Investigators say a kite, blown into a high-voltage power line and set ablaze late Tuesday, started the massive brush fire in Santa Barbara.

The result of the mishap: 385 homes and other structures destroyed or damaged, \$50m. in damages, 3,000 persons evacuated, 22 persons injured, 740 acres of brush destroyed.

Santa Barbara, a wealthy community of mission-style homes whose red-tiled roofs lend a Mediterranean flavour to the parched Pacific Coast some 160 kms. north of Los Angeles, became a panicked city on Tuesday night as sheets of flame tore through the drought-dried brush of the Santa Ynez Mountains.

Fire storms leaped erratically from canyon to ridge, leaving a patchwork of destruction across the city's richest neighbourhoods, where some home values start at \$250,000.

Seven evacuation centres were set up, but relief workers said few of the financially secure refugees stayed there. Most elected to stay at the 78 hotels and motels in Santa Barbara, a major tourist area.

District Attorney Stanley Roden said the kite flyer, identified only as a man in his 30s, was in Sycamore Canyon when his kite was blown into a 16,000-volt power line. He said the string of the kite caused an electrical arc, which "either set the brush immediately below on fire or sent a shower of flammable material to the ground."

Pasolini film seized — 'obscene'

LONDON (AP). — Detectives of Scotland Yard seized a copy of Pier Paolo Pasolini's last movie, "Salò — the 120 Days of Sodom," following complaints that it is obscene, the Yard said yesterday.

The film was taken Tuesday from the Cornpton Cinema Club in London. Soho district following consultations with the Director of Public Prosecutions (DPP), a spokesman said.

The movie is about four sadistic Italian fascist officials who imprison a group of teenagers and subject them to sexual degradation before brutally killing them.

Punk Rockers get feedback in violence

LONDON (UPI). — Bob Geldof, vocalist of the Punk Rock group Boomtown Rats, was singing into his microphone when a stranger strode onstage and punched him full in the face.

Before Geldof, bleeding from nose and mouth, could recover, the man disappeared into the audience.

Punk Rock — the "new wave" in Rock and Roll with primitive rhythms and lyrics about violence — is going through a trying period at the moment. Its young stars have become targets of verbal and, often, physical abuse from Teddy Boys who affect 1950's gear and roam the streets looking for trouble.

Teds — who wear suede shoes with thick rubber soles known as "brothel creepers," fluorescent socks and DA haircuts — lately re-emerged in

force to counter the Punks who have no set uniform but seem to dress in torn denim and jackets held together by safety pins as often as anything else.

The situation is reminiscent of the feud between the Mods and Rockers that marked the introduction of Rock and Roll itself a generation ago. Despite that confrontation, a powerful new music came into being.

Most critics do not as yet see the same promise in the energetic simplicity of Punk Rock. But some say it is bound to evolve and revitalize rock, even if the direction is a bit uncertain at the moment.

What is certain is that Punk Rockers are having to run the risk of "punchups" to enjoy their music.

There have been a number of gang fights at Punk Rock shows and attacks on such "new wave" per-

sonalities as Johnny Rotten of the pioneer Sex Pistols, Paul Cook and members of the Adverts and Damned groups. Rotten was reported to have been slashed in one Punk-Ted hassle. American Lee Childers, the Heartbreakers' manager and one of the founders of Punk Rock, was beaten up by the Punks who mistook him for a Ted.

The solution for Punk Rockers would be to hire the security firms who turn out small armies to control the concerts of the big stars of Rock and Roll.

But the new groups can't afford the expense.

Though they sing about violence, the dole and social change, they do not think they are breeding the violence they suffer.

"Violence," said a Punk Rocker, "is for singing, not doing."

Rome was old when wolf suckled twins

ROME (AP). — Rome may already have been 500 years old when Romulus and Remus, the city's legendary founders, first came on the scene.

Archaeologists, after a chance discovery, reported on Wednesday that they have unearthed evidence of an early settlement that punches holes in the legend of the wolf-suckled twins.

Professor Carlo Pietrangeli, Rome's superintendent of antiquities, said the digs on the Capitoline Hill could date Rome's founding as far back as 1,300 B.C.E.

"There's a little question that this settlement goes back at least 500 years before the traditional founding date, and it's probably older,"

Pietrangeli said in an interview. Legend has it that the twins Romulus and Remus floated down the Tiber in a reed basket, were found and suckled by a mother wolf, and that Romulus killed his brother and founded Rome in 753 B.C.E.

The find was actually made by a group of workmen digging in Marcus Aurelius Square to install a diesel oil tank for heating city hall and other municipal offices on the stately piazza.

Unearthed miraculously intact were ceramic fragments, animal bones, grains of iron, and traces of a road and a canal dug to bring in water, presumably from the Tiber River.

Pietrangeli said the discoveries

point to a settlement of shepherds who grazed their herds atop the Capitoline, one of the seven hills of Rome, now with a square designed by Michelangelo which is one of the city's principal tourist attractions.

Work was immediately halted on the site and the archaeologists moved in.

"Digging will resume in September, when we hope to get a better idea of the extent of the settlement and fix the date." The find is the latest in a series questioning the Romulus and Remus legend. Undeterred modern-day Romans celebrate the city's birthday as April 21, based on the calendar of the ancient Roman forefathers.

Last year, digs near the Capitoline



German actress Ingrid van Bergen kept a frozen face for photographers on Wednesday while sitting in the police van that took her to the prison where she will serve a seven-year term for killing her lover. (AP radiophoto)

EEC going ahead with fast breeders despite U.S. ban

BRUSSELS (UPI). — The European Common Market (EEC) will continue to develop fast-breeder nuclear reactors regardless of President Jimmy Carter's decision to suspend similar development in the U.S., a market official said yesterday.

"We have no choice," said the Common Market's energy chief, Guido Brunner, explaining that the EEC already is falling far behind its targets for energy saving by 1985.

Fast breeders produce more fuel than they use but also burn and spawn deadly plutonium, only small amounts of which are needed to make a nuclear bomb.

Carter wants to suspend fast-breeder development in all of the industrialized world, pending a two-year study on nuclear fuel.

The seven nations which attended the economic summit in London in May will take part in the study, but the role of the Common Market, which has its own atomic agency, Euratom — as a member of the study group was still uncertain. The members of the group are the U.S., Canada, Japan, Britain, France, Italy and West Germany.

Brunner told a news conference the study should neither exclude the common market's own nuclear expertise nor be used as a pretext to block fast breeder development.

"The community and its member states must preserve the option of making fast breeder reactors available to utilities on a commercial basis during the early 1990s," he said.

Groucho to stay in grandson's custody

LOS ANGELES (Reuter). — A bitter three-month court battle over the estate of 86-year-old Groucho Marx ended at the ailing comedian's hospital bedside on Wednesday with a judge appointing his grandson Andrew as his permanent guardian.

Marx blinked sleepily and answered only "yes" or "no," during the bedside court hearing at Cedars-Sinai Hospital.

Superior Court Judge Edward Rafeedie appointed Andrew Marx, 27, to look after the \$2m estate, ending the fight between Marx's companion of seven years, Erin Fleming, 38, and Marx's son, Arthur, 36. Marx had challenged Miss Fleming's application for guardianship, contending that she had physically and verbally abused his father and supplied him with unprescribed drugs to keep him quiet.

Nine persons, including a nurse, sat around Marx's bedside as Judge Rafeedie asked him if he would be willing to have his grandson, already his temporary guardian, act in a permanent capacity.

BERSEKE. — A Jordanian who went berserk on an Alitalia flight from New York was overpowered by crew members and arrested when the flight arrived in Rome yesterday, airport officials said. Zeldelch Kamel Abdel, 55, became abusive to other passengers aboard flight 611 just before the plane arrived, but crewmen managed to subdue him before the plane touched down.

Renewed violence as IRA talks fold

BELFAST (UPI). — Shooting broke out in Belfast again yesterday when peace talks between two warring factions of the outlawed Irish Republican Army (IRA) collapsed.

The secret talks, reportedly held in a Roman Catholic monastery, reached deadlock in mid-afternoon, IRA sources said.

Three men from the militant provisional wing of the IRA and three from the opposing official IRA sought to argue out a new "non-aggression pact" between them, with the help of Roman Catholic mediators. They were trying to prevent a third intra-IRA assassination campaign, like the two which took 15 lives in the past two years.

Yesterday's outbreak follows a wave of killings and shootings in the crowded Catholic ghettos of western Belfast, where at least two persons were killed on Wednesday.

U.S., Greece initial military base pact

ATHENS (AP). — Greece and the U.S. initialled an agreement yesterday giving the U.S. access to four military bases throughout the country.

The agreement is for a four-year duration. A clause gives either side the right to cancel it and calls for an extension once it expires.

New Yorkers unneighbourly to prince

NEW YORK (AP). — Presidents of a swank Park Avenue apartment building have voted not to allow Saudi Arabia's foreign minister to move in, a resident of the cooperative building told the AP on Wednesday.

Attempts by the American-educator prince, Saud Al-Faisal, to buy an 18-room apartment in the building touched off a dispute among residents in late May. The decision was postponed until Tuesday night, when a formal vote was taken. The actual vote was not disclosed.

The prince, a member of Saudi Arabia's royal family, was ready to pay nearly \$600,000 for the apartment, according to the resident, who asked not to be identified.

The apartment is owned by Bruce A. Norris, president of the National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings and heir to a grain fortune.

Money was not the problem. The

royal family earns an estimated \$50m. a year from oil. Rather, the source told the AP that the main reason for the prince's rejection was fear that his presence could endanger other residents.

"You wouldn't really be able to tell if it would be safe if he were here," the source said, referring to terrorist acts in the Middle East. "It's possible nothing could happen. But there are so many possibilities."

There was also concern that the prince would use the apartment to host parties, not to live in, disrupting the building's quiet.

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דקאמן הפוסט

Carrot and stick

TELEVIEW / Philip Gillon

WHEN Prime Minister Menachem Begin set off for the U.S.A., we all expected President Jimmy Carter to subject him to the carrot and stick treatment. The carrots were to be grants, loans and super-arms; the stick was to be demands that we surrender territory. But everything in Washington went as merry as a wedding bell; Menachem became home laden with carrots in his shopping basket, without a single stick to indicate that Jimmy had used the rod.

It was with some surprise, therefore, that we saw the Premier, the moment he got home, using the carrot and stick technique on the President. The carrot was the highest praise Begin could lavish on any man — a comparison with Vladimir (Ze'ev) Jabotinsky, and an assurance that he was convinced Jimmy would prove to be a very great president. Well, we thought, even if we doubted whether Jimmy had ever heard of Jabotinsky, these words from Menachem were certainly calculated to boost his ego. But, just as the President was reading the newspapers aloud over breakfast to Rosalynn, Cyrus Vance rushed in with the news that Israel had decided to give permanence to Kaddum, Ofra and Ma'ale Adumim.

The official explanation given to us for this slap on the face of the kindly President is that the settlements already existed in fact, that recognition of their right to endure for ever was merely formal, and that they were not new settlements to be set up prior to the Geneva conference. Very thin, this excuse. Why provoke the Americans when a judicious silence for ten weeks to Geneva — what the Premier himself called "a political truce" in his press conference in the U.S.A. — was so clearly desirable?

We got the answer, I think, when we saw the leaders of Gush Emunim in a long news feature. They made it clear that they were not interested in any political truces; they assumed that they would have the Likud's

support, but, with or without it, they intended to set up new settlements by Rosh Hashana, a month before the Geneva talks are scheduled to convene.

I cannot say that I was delighted when the Likud won the election, but I did think that we could find one consolation for the change in power — I assumed that the election had ended government by a handful of over-zealous zealots calling themselves Gush Emunim. That the Rabin government had abdicated the right of decision about the future of Samaria to the Gush had become an accepted way of life; we knew that the government decision to eradicate Kaddum would never be implemented. But, we thought, when Begin became prime minister, he and his Cabinet would decide when, where and how the West Bank would be absorbed.

Apparently this is not going to happen; the Gush is still the arbiter of our relations with the Americans and the Arabs. I hope that Jimmy understands why this is so; I don't.

"THIS IS YOUR LIFE," devoted to that very pleasant and interesting man, Moshe Rivlin, moved at the pace of a mail dancing a minuet. Perhaps because the two themes of the evening were religion and Zionism, Amos Ettinger apparently decided that time was in no way of the essence. In slow and stately style we wandered down the crutches of Jerusalem's history, gathering occasional daisies among weeds of boredom.

In fact, the programme was so leisurely that at time I thought Moshe himself was falling asleep; I

certainly saw several people in the audience who followed the proceedings with rapt attention, as indicated by their keeping their eyes tightly closed, like the judge in "Pickwick Papers."

I don't know whether the method of presentation was Amos' fault, or whether it was thrust upon him by the participants. His opening gambit was a very good one, with Moshe invited to explain relations between Israelis and Diaspora Jews to high school pupils, who suddenly whipped out "This Is Your Life." Then we were taken to the head, and were told that Moshe had had a very religious upbringing. So far, so good — a programme full of possibilities.

At this stage we were introduced to Rabbi Shmuel Avineri Hachoen, and the show collapsed. The Rabbi took over the proceedings; we might have been sitting with a group of rabbis debating endlessly in Talmudic fashion what some lines in the Bible meant. The impression that we had all the time in the world became intensified when we moved from the head to the Adama School.

Even the Gush and the Hagana did not live up to the preceding. Moshe was responsible for getting religious girls to enlist; we heard a good story from Levi Yitzhak Beyerushalmi about his grandfather, a venerable rabbi, being asked to decide whether religious girls could serve in the armed forces. After meditating for an hour, he gave his verdict: not only were they permitted to do so, it would be a mitzvah for them to enlist. I wish he was still around. Netanel Lorch got in one good crack about Moshe, who,

he said, then as now, always knew everything, all the latest news and gossip.

Perhaps because he had got too preoccupied with depicting Jerusalem as a city of neighbourhoods in the old days, Amos Ettinger, it seemed to me, missed an opportunity to present the Jewish Agency to Israel as it really is, a vital and dynamic driving force, not a fossilised dinosaur, which is its stereotype in Israeli eyes. Avraham Avram did describe how Pinhas Sapir set out to raise the millions of dollars needed to pay for the Yom Kippur War. Their gloomiest predictions proved to be over-optimistic; the cost was colossal, overwhelming, but somehow Sapir inspired world Jewry to cough up unprecedented amounts.

Moshe summed up the evening by saying that it had certainly helped him to have such deep roots in Judaism, although he had turned from belief in God to belief in Berl Katznelson because of the Holocaust. He hoped that Israelis would change their attitude from "It's due to me" to "I care." Maybe we will. But I doubt it.

"THAT'S MY SECRET" brought us a wonderful man who should be used by the Premier in his investigation of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee. Asker can identify to a millimeter where an underground leak has taken place. With his tricky instrument, he could identify the leader in the Committee, or in the Government, in next to no time.

Dina Bardail, heroine of Haim

Hefer's famous song, was identified at the last moment in an inspired flash, by Eli Tavori, who has become so good at this game that I suspect Uri Zohar may be leaking him information before the programme begins. Dina disclosed that Haim took some liberties with her measurements, to get his words to fit his tune, but she certainly demonstrated that she was the right selection for a light lyric that still lives, 20 years later.

The best news of the week was that Anwar Sadat was knocking the stuffing out of Colonel Mu'ammer Gaddafi. It couldn't happen to a more deserving man, with the possible exception of Idi Amin.

Jordan TV's news was strangely silent about the fighting between Egypt and Libya; perhaps they were pressed for time, because they had to give so much attention to Menachem Begin. Begin's public relations boys should send some attractive stills of the Premier to Jordan; they are using pictures which make our prime minister look like Count Dracula. I doubt whether this is deliberate; most of their photographs of Israelis are far more flattering than those used by Israel Television.

YISRAEL Yeshayahu was very dignified and surprisingly free of resentment when he discussed, on "Behind the Headlines," the frustrations of being put out to grass while still possessed of all his vigour. He demonstrated that he could still handle a shrewd gavel, but added that he understood the desire of the youngsters in the Alignment to get rid of him, as he was the last of the party's First Knesset generation. He also thought that the objectivity demanded of a Speaker had made him remote from the Party. Handled with rare sympathy by Yaron London, he refused to say what MKs he thought should never have been allowed to enter the Knesset; asked who were the greats, he naturally placed B-G first.



Dancing the hora on the landing craft.

Young Diaspora Jews meet the Israelis

By JUDY SIEGEL

THE FLAT-TOPPED IDF landing craft cruising slowly through the Straits of Tiran was being used for peaceful purposes. On the deck, under a broiling 30-degree sun, young Jews from four continents spontaneously joined hands with soldiers to dance a hora and sing Hebrew songs.

In the centre of the country, they spent one morning with immigrants at absorption centres, communicating in French, Spanish, English and Yiddish about what it is like to come on aliyah. Eschewing hotels and guest houses, they slept over and ate dinner in the homes of Galilee settlers.

It was not a typical mission of contributors and fund-raisers from the Diaspora. "We wanted to meet the people, not listen to speeches," says Peter Levy, a 37-year-old British real estate broker who took part in the Yehday World Young Leadership Mission of Keren Hayesod. "Lectures by Jewish Agency and government officials should generally be dispensed with. We can read about their politics and opinions in the newspapers."

The young Jews, ranging in age from 20 to 40, didn't come to be entertained or pampered as VIPs and were enthusiastic about the idea of roughing it. When the civilian Arkia planes filled up with participants, the several dozen who were left over cheerfully packed into a Hercules military transport plane for a hop from Eilat to Tel Aviv. Despite the oppressive heat inside, the cacophony of bells, screeches and engine roar, a hefty West German baritone named Bruno led them throughout the flight in more Hebrew choruses.

"The mission was the result of eight years' hard work," says Zvi Ravi, the head of Keren Hayesod's young leadership division. "Our target is Jews who grew up after the Holocaust and 1948, a generation that does not know what it was like to live without the State of Israel."

The division organised potential leaders in 28 countries (Keren Hayesod operates throughout the free world except the U.S.), asking them to give money, to collect from others and to learn about Israel.

"Apart from raising millions of dollars for Israel, we have turned them into the future leaders of Keren Hayesod," Ravi asserts. Aliya is also an intended by-product.

"It's very interesting to look at the latest combat planes and weapons," says Sasha Tessier, after a strenuous Sinai tour that included an

aerobic display and conversations with Air Force and Navy officers and men. But Tessier, a 29-year-old builder who works as a volunteer organiser for young leadership in Frankfurt, prefers to meet Israelis. His Jewish peers in many European countries are in danger, he warns. "I'm very afraid that if we don't do something to curb intermarriage, many Jews will just get lost." Tessier believes that increasing awareness and support for Israel among the younger generation will help bolster Jewish identity and lead some to aliyah.

Peter Levy views the Anglo-Jewish community as very apathetic about Jewish life. They talk about the Arab enclave in London and seem to feel uncomfortable about it, but some, he says, admit that petrodollars are good for their business.

The younger generation in the community are not impressed by fund-raising banquets, speeches and plaques. "They need to feel more Jewish identity, more involvement and education, so they can make up their own minds." A number of "doves" on the mission, according to Levy, changed their minds when they visited the Golan and the territories during the mission's excursions. The young leadership participants tend more than their parents to want to know how the Jewish Agency spends their contributions, "although the final decision must, of course, be made in Israel."

Pete Hammerman, a furrier in Sydney, started organising young leadership six years ago and now has 100 people in that Australian city alone. This year he expects them to raise 300,000 Australian dollars. The 29-year-old Hammerman began his Jewish involvement circulating JNF "blue boxes," but was attracted to Keren Hayesod because he wanted more active participation in the cause. "To come to live in Israel should be our aim, but it's hard for many of us to come, at least in the near future. I'm a volunteer for my own benefit. It gives me a great pleasure to see the hospitals, kindergartens and absorption centres built with our funds."

None of the 240 mission participants expressed disappointment with the 10-day adventure. Highlights they cited always involved the people they had met. They took the addresses of many Israelis and say they intend to correspond. Some of them, if they follow through on their dreams, will end up here permanently.

Toda Raba

to Mercas Hashabara, the Ministry of Immigrant Absorption Israel Railways, and all who participated in the Train Ride-Picnic on Wednesday, and helped make it the success it was.

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The insensitivity of power

By ALLAN E. (AVRAHAM) SHAPIRO

WE ALL WISH that our favourite American presidents were also those best for the Jews and for Israel. It still rankles that Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom American Jews idolized and idealized, did little or nothing to give shelter to the tide of Jewish refugees from Nazi persecution in the 1930s. Indeed, by his pressing knowledge of the catastrophe befalling European Jewry during the war years, in the opinion of some, he contributed to the dimensions of the disaster. Was this Memish on the record of a great leader the result of insensitivity?

On the other hand, we talk at accepting solid support when it comes from the dark side of American politics. Unable to be indifferent, we screen out the unpleasant aspects of reality, cultivating a studied insensitivity of our own. Perhaps that is why some Israelis were indifferent about the American commitment in Vietnam and belittled the significance of Watergate.

Yitzhak Rabin, as Ambassador in Washington and as Prime Minister, intervened in the American scene to sensitize the issue of support for Israel. The political efficacy of the American Jewish community, could be maximized by increasing its capability for manoeuvre between the rival political camps. Today the organized Jewish community in the United States operates as an effective lobby in the American tradition of pressure group activity, without prior commitments to party or individual.

Yet, in the field of concrete decision-making, the major purpose of meetings between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of Israel is to activate the sensitivities of the incumbent in the White House in support of Israel. Presidential power is institutional power, but it is also personal power, hence the timeliness of the demands of the office. The decisions, in the final analysis, are the President's.

Hence, our interest in the range of sensitivities of the President. For, as President Carter has noted, "the strength of a powerful person in his thrust on a city or a nation or a world can be insensitive...Sensitizing the separation between people and people is unrecognized by the strong leaders. And the insensitivity that's inherent in power, was ought to be a warning to us."

President Carter made his comment in response to a question by New York Times Book Review Editor Harvey Shapiro, relating to a line from a poem by Dylan Thomas



Dylan Thomas

that precedes his autobiography. The future President first encountered the poetry of Dylan Thomas while browsing through an anthology of modern verse in 1955 when the fertilizer business was slow. The poem that caught Mr. Carter's attention was "A Refusal to Mourn the Death of a Child in London."

"I didn't understand the poem when I read it," explained the President in his June 19 New York Times Book Review interview. "But the last line said, 'After the first death there is no other.' And I thought about it for a while and I went back and read the poem again."

Reading the poem again with our own concerns in mind, one must admit to a national prejudice against the poet's injunction not to mourn, so as not to diminish the dimensions of the disaster. Our excuse, of course, is our national history. Nor can we wait, in the words of Dylan Thomas, until we "must enter again the round/Eion of the water bead/And the synagogue of the ear of corn."

The inadequacy of expression is matched by an inadequacy of action. The two express limitations derived ultimately from a tragic sense of life. It is on this tragic intuition that the President's political philosophy ultimately rests.

There is an interrelationship, Mr. Carter asserted, between Dylan Thomas' poems and a line of Reinhold Niebuhr's that also precedes his autobiography, "The sad duty of politics is to establish justice in a sinful world." While this defines the role of the political leader, it also defines his limitations.

For the world remains sinful, the duty sad.

The tragic sense, therefore, dictates limitations to the political process. Garry Wills suggests that it is "precisely this recognition of limits that separates him (Carter) from modern liberals. He knows it is nonsense to think we have nothing to fear but fear itself. We have evil to fear."

It is also the theme dominating the best of the Southern writers, of whom William Faulkner is the President's favourite. "I've read all of Faulkner's books, and have all of them as a matter of fact," Mr. Carter stated in the New York Times interview. "I think he has most accurately analysed...the fallibility of human beings and the basic weakness of mankind."

One wonders how a president so aware of "the insensitivity that's inherent in power," the limitations of politics, and human fallibility will see his sad duty in this sinful part of the world. One can expect that a moralizing foreign policy in the hands of President Carter will avoid the pitfalls of that other "political gospel," Woodrow Wilson.

Wilson sent a two-man commission to post-World War I Palestine, charged with the task of ascertaining the desires of the indigenous population, in the framework of his Fourteen Points. Presumably Secretary Vance's mission will be far more complex.

Perhaps the Secretary should include in his brief-case a copy of Dylan Thomas, so he can ponder the meaning of the stanzas of "The Hand That Signed the Paper," from which Carter chose the lines for his autobiography:

The hand that signed the treaty bred a fever,
And famine grew, and locusts came;
Great is the hand that holds dominion over
Man by a scribbled name.
The five kings count the dead but do not soften
The crusted wound nor stroke the brow;
A hand rules pity as a hand rules heaven.
Hands have no tears to flow.
The lines Carter chose were: "Great is the hand that holds dominion over/Man by a scribbled name." The meaning of the poem, the insensitivity of power, the President asserted, was summarized in the concluding verse: "Hands have no tears to flow."

"The Collected Poems of Dylan Thomas, New Directions, New York, 1963.

MOSAIC DREAMS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A STRANGE musical marriage has been arranged and will be celebrated at a series of concerts throughout the country next month, the first in Jerusalem on Wednesday. The central figures are the noted American saxophonist Stan Getz and the Israeli composer-guitarist Yossi Pimental.

It all began when Getz came here last year with his group to take part in the Israel Festival, and received a telephone call at his hotel from a young man who wanted to join musical ideas with him. Open-minded and friendly, Getz was happy to listen to the work of this stranger and to find for himself that the twin can indeed meet. It had been done before, the joining of the music of East and West, but he had not had any part of it.

Pimental's integration of Sephardic and oriental melodies into the percussive world of jazz-rock made an immediate impact on Getz. He himself had created a musical sensation in the sixties when his versions of Brazilian melodies gave the word "bossa-nova" an important place in the dictionary of popular music.

Getz — a leading jazz personality for nearly 30 years — was impressed by the Pimental sound. Said Getz: "I look for four things in music — form, logic, content and feeling, and Yossi's work had all these. I knew it was something special — authentic and infectious — something that had to be recorded and brought to the



WORLD-FAMOUS JAZZ MUSICIAN Stan Getz will play in concerts here with the Lahakat Pimental and his own quartet.

notice of people." True to his resolve a recording was made and will be released soon under the title "Getz-Pimental: Mosaic Dreams."

At his concerts here Getz will play with his own group as well as with that of Pimental.

Born in Philadelphia of Russian-Jewish parents, Getz became a professional musician in his teens, and through the years has played with most of the best-known names in jazz, from "Swing King" Benny Goodman to modernists such as Dizzy Gillespie and Chick Corea. His unique sound, inventiveness, lyricism and robust good taste have enabled him to maintain a high place in a profession which is warm but fierce-

ly competitive.

His return to Israel after only a year marks more than just a round of concert engagements. Getz's initial visit last year was something of a voyage of discovery and made him want to know more of the country and the people. The concerts with Pimental have given him this opportunity.

After Jerusalem the Getz and Pimental groups will play in Tel Aviv (August 7 and 15); Haifa (August 12); Ayelet Hashabara (17); and Caesarea (18).

The concerts have been organized by Charles Fishman, director of the Israel Commission of B'nai B'rith International.

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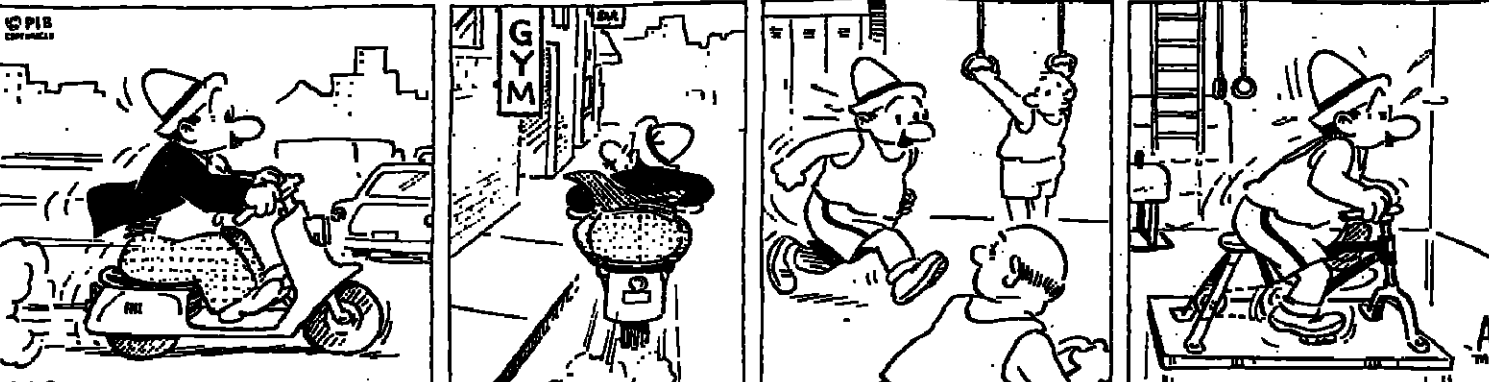
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PASSPORT, 1977 Renault 4, 13,000 km. Best offer. Tel. 02-50742.

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Export Packing House to House.

Containerized Moving Sea Freight — Air Freight.

Lowest Rates to: United States — Canada — England — Europe — South Africa — World-wide.

* Special rates for Students *

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Rough Exporter (West Africa) with excellent reputation, desires affiliation with serious and reputable diamond house. We are fully offered, staffed and licensed to export. Write: **DIAMONDS** P.O. Box 3042 Monrovia, Liberia

ANSWERS TO LAST FRIDAY'S NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Lumbar

2 Favorable

3 Healing goddess

4 Salamanders

5 African

6 Colonnade

7 Cap

8 Losing

9 Franklin

10 "right arms"

11 Ethnic suffix



SCI-TEX CORPORATION LTD.

SCI-TEX CORPORATION LTD.
a science based industry, exporting 100% of its production, operating internationally through wholly owned subsidiaries in the U.S.A. and Europe, requires a:

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Qualifications required:—

1. CPA or equivalent
2. Several years' experience in industrial accounting and consolidation of subsidiaries accounts.
3. Knowledge of computerized bookkeeping procedures.
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The appointed candidate will report to the Vice-President Finance and be responsible for the accounts department at Head Office, for preparation of timely quarterly consolidated reports and for coordinating the accounting function at the subsidiaries abroad. This is a position of challenge and interest for a capable person willing to apply himself.

Apply in writing giving full details of experience to: Vice-President Finance, P.O.B. 330, Herzliya B.



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Required

Financial Planning Assistant

The position offers first class American Corporate Planning experience and is suitable for a newly qualified accountant or economist.

- Qualifications:—
- C.P.A. (or equivalent) and/or B.A. (economics).
 - Good level of English.
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Good salary conditions with full fringe and social benefits.

Apply in writing with full curriculum vitae to:

Personnel Dept. P.O.B. 285, Haifa, No. 107.

— Complete Discretion Assured —

Senior Executive

in administration, finance and accounting

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Large Industrial Enterprise
in the Tel Aviv area

Qualifications: Academic education * Ten years' experience * Perfect Hebrew and English * Experience in multinational concern * Managerial ability * Age 35-45

Apply in handwriting, enclosing curriculum vitae, to P.O.B. 29816, Tel Aviv.

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Would you like to work for a record company?



We have an opening for a diligent, bright, orderly young lady who must be a good English typist.

If you have that extra drive, and a career in the music world excites you, please call Tel. 03-300181.

Our offices are located in the Holon area.

Senior Secretary

(female)

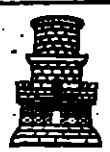
Good command of English and Hebrew, including typing in English.

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Working hours: 8.30 a.m.-4.00 p.m.

Good conditions for the right person.

Please write to P.O.B. 24200, Shikun Dan, Tel Aviv.



MIGDAL-BINYAN INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

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ENGLISH TYPIST

English mother tongue desirable.

Please apply to Personnel Department,

26 Rehov Saadia Gaon, Tel Aviv, Tel. 298129

Telephone Operator/Reception Clerk

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with command of Hebrew and English
sought for full-time job.

Possibility of overtime. Tel. 03-719958

North Tel Aviv Company Operating Agencies

seeks

ENGLISH/HEBREW SECRETARY (female)

Command of both languages, including typing, essential. Import and bookkeeping experience desirable.

Working hours: 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Please contact Tel. 03-280819, 8.30-10.00 a.m.; 1.00-2.00 p.m.

Eisenberg Group of Companies
requires
Experienced English

Shorthand Typist/Secretary

Working hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.

Please apply to Personnel Department,

Tel. 03-52455, Tel Aviv.

Discretion assured.

Ministry of Labour
Vocational Training Department

Requires

for work in Israel and Overseas Truck and Semi-trailer Drivers

Qualifications:

1. Men aged 24-35 (preferably bachelors)
2. High medical profile (75 minimum)
3. Perfect knowledge of a European language essential
4. Complete high-school education

Those interested should write to P.O.B. 22638, Tel Aviv and include curriculum vitae, I.D. number, telephone number as well as details of driving experience and types of licences.

Only suitable candidates will be replied to.

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OCEAN COMPANY LTD.

Export Packers and Movers—Forwarding Agents

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Quotations submitted everywhere in Israel.

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has returned from London

with the latest in haircuts and styling from the international salons of Vidal Sassoon; colour, streaking, straightening and permanent waves.

17 Rehov Brodetski, next to the Ramat Aviv Cinema.

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Singers! Instrumentalists! Entertainers of all kinds!

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Will you volunteer your talent

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A Benefit Performance

under the stars is being arranged on behalf of
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Please call Naomi, Tel. 053-59178, evenings.



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מפעל ליצור תרופות

Requires

PHARMACIST

for an interesting and varied position.
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Our Tel Aviv office

urgently requires

Experienced English Telex Operator

Working hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Please call Tel. 258121, ext. 53.



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Qualifications: High school education
— Perfect knowledge of English
(preferably mother tongue)
— Fluent typing, Position No. 153/Z

Suitably qualified candidates should apply in writing, including curriculum vitae and details of experience and indicating the position number, to Manpower Division, Technion, Technion City, Haifa.

For enlargement of well established, crisis-proof,
\$1,000,000.- modern enterprise in the

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in Tel Aviv Area

INVESTOR REQUIRED

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Well founded investment with good returns guaranteed.

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Temporary position — approximately 2 months.

Please apply in person.

Representatives, Shalom Mayer Tower

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to keep accounts in English.

Good opportunity for pensioner. (5 times a week.)

Please apply in handwriting to P.O.B. 20660, Tel Aviv.

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1. **EMPLOYEE**
for Accounting
Department
(male/female)
Accounting and the
Hebrew language
required.
Typing experience
desirable.
2. **RESERVATIONS
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(male/female)
Knowledge of spoken
Hebrew necessary.
Experience desirable and
basic knowledge of
typing.

Apply in writing to P.O.B.
1696, Tel Aviv.

Tip-Top

Haifa Knitwear Ltd.

seeks

Head Clerk

(male or female)

for export

department

3 years' experience desirable.
Perfect knowledge of
Hebrew and English.
Please apply to P.O.B. 325,
Haifa, or Tel. 04-664251

International Company

requires

First-Class English

Shorthand/Typist

Mother tongue English.

Spoken Hebrew an asset.

Hours: 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tel. 03-701151 till 4 p.m.

Required

Commercial Correspondent/Typist

(female)

for approx. 6 hours a week.

English as mother tongue.

Telex operation an asset.

Telex apply in writing to:

SEATALL LTD., P.O.B. 1701,

Industrial Zone, Holon.

Tel. 03-801079 or

evenings 03-741249.

Maquette

REQUIRED

Boutique Manageress

with experience.

English Speaking.

Beit Maquette, Industrial Zone,
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For Sale

VILLA

by the sea. Herzliya Pituah
American-style kitchen,
cultivated garden, heating and
air-conditioning.

Suitable for artist, physician, or
dentist, student with separate
entrance.

Serious offers only.

Call for appointment

daily after 4 p.m. weekdays all day.

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First Class

English Teachers

wanted for morning and

afternoon in the Dan Region.

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4 Room Apartment

For Sale in Jerusalem

2 balconies (one for succa)

May be visited on Sunday.

Ramat 23/7, 2nd floor.

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To Let Furnished

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Most Luxurious Villa,

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Appointment: Tel. 33450.

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30% Reduction

on long leather coats now \$150

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Fully furnished, 3 bedrooms,

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For short or long period.

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In Tel Aviv 6.19 p.m.
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and ends: In Jerusalem 7.19 p.m.
In Tel Aviv 7.21 p.m.
In Haifa 7.22 p.m.

Portion: Va'ethaznan

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Enquiries to Rabbi Moshe Rose, Ex-

ecutive Director, Tel. 02-241345, 02-912859.

Yeshurun Central Synagogue: King

George 44, Minha 6.20 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.

Minha 12.45 and 6 p.m., Mishna Brura 5.20.

Hebrew lectures 6.20 p.m. Ma'ariv 7.20.

Hechal Shlomo: Friday:

Minha & Ma'ariv 6.20 p.m. Oneg Shabbat

9.00 p.m. Shabbat morning: Shabbat 6.00

2 a.m., Minha Hagdolah 12.45 p.m.,

Women's Shul 4.15 p.m. Pivnei Avot by

Rabbi M. Kirshblum 5.30 p.m., Minha

followed by Shur by Dr. Z. Warhaftig, 6.30

p.m., Ma'ariv 7.20 p.m. Melave Malka for

Tourists 9.00 p.m.

Ramathaim (Hechal Shlomo): Friday:

Minha & Ma'ariv 6.25 p.m., Shabbat

morning: Shabbat 6.30 a.m.

Beit Hillel Students (Hechal Shlomo):

Friday: Minha & Ma'ariv 6.25 p.m.,

Shabbat morning: Shabbat 6.30 a.m.

Notices are accepted for this column,

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ILK.12 per line, including VAT.

World Council of Synagogues (Conser-
vative) Rehov Agon 4; Today: Minha 6.20
p.m. Shabbat: Shabbat 6.30 a.m. Divrei
Torah: Be'er Sheva, Rehovot, Ramat
Gan, Tel. 03-254444. Minha 6.15, Shabbat 6.20
(English): Prof. Simon Greenberg.

THE JERUSALEM POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

All classified advertisements for Friday submitted to Hahavah Hakafai by the Wednesday evening preceding publication appear in this section

* Prinz 4, 1969, excellent condition. Radio. Tel. 234396.
* Prinz 1000, '69, excellent condition. Second hand, 77098.
* Prinz 4, 1967, renovated, spray + test. 21433-4822.
* For sale: Audi 90 1000, '73 model. Passport to passport. Tel. 530628.
* Prinz 1000, '66, good condition + radio. 478123.
* Audi 1000S automatic, '73, excellent condition. 063-77230, 77042, during day.

AUSTIN

* Austin Cambridge Station, '68, overhauled engine. 754723.

B.M.W.

* B.M.W., like new, 2002, '71, automatic, air-conditioner. Tel. 229194, work; 273300, home.

CITROEN

* D.S. 19, 1966, beautiful, renovated, like new. Tel. 5104, 80 Hahadassur, Holon.
* Citroen G.S. 1974, 64,000km., automatic, radio. 554050, Shabbat; 220300, work.
* Deux Chevaux 1964, 1977 engine, test, radio, upholstery, spray. 429213, 429294.
* Citroen Deux Chevaux 1968, good mechanical condition. Tel. 833595.

CONTESA

* Contessa 1300, '68, well-kept, 3 Revov Leon Kadmon, Holon, near 105 Bialik, Staner.
* Contessa 1300, '67, rare condition. 78422, not Shabbat.

FIAT

* 126, gorgeous, 1974, 29,000km., like new. 050-91245.
* Fiat 124, 1968, Shuki, 822932, till 15.00; 052-25990 evenings.
* Fiat 124 special, 1975, like new, 32,000km., extras. 75.000, 822605, work.
* Due to departure, Fiat 600, 1963, well kept. 03-778336.
* 1966 Fiat 500, year's test + radio. Tel. 617394.

FIAT

* 126, gorgeous, 1974, 29,000km., like new. 050-91245.
* Fiat 124, 1968, Shuki, 822932, till 15.00; 052-25990 evenings.
* Fiat 124 special, 1975, like new, 32,000km., extras. 75.000, 822605, work.
* Due to departure, Fiat 600, 1963, well kept. 03-778336.
* 1966 Fiat 500, year's test + radio. Tel. 617394.
* '68 Fiat 500, well-kept, 100,000 km. + extras. 03-940200.
* 1972 Fiat 124 Special, automatic, 60,000 km., due to departure, 914260.
* Bargain, 1963 Fiat 800, excellent condition. Tel. 785926.
* 1973 Fiat 132/1600, lovely, 50,000 km. 877850.
* 1974 Fiat 127, one owner, 78,000 km. IL60,000, 03-742720, 03-449768.
* 1966 Fiat 850, excellent mechanical condition. IL19,000. 82544.

FORD

* 75 Fiat 132, automatic, air-conditioned + stereo, like new. IL73,000, Tel. 428013.
* Ford Cortina LX 1976, excellent condition. 912858.
* Cortina Station, 1973 model, 53,000km. Tel. 904181.
* Ford Cortina X.L., 174, air-conditioning, 91585, evenings.
* Escort 1100 1972 + radio + test, after rental. IL45,000, Tel. 03-483747.
* Anglia Station 1962, 1976 engine, good condition. 956519.
* Cortina L 1974, regular gear, 43,000km. Tel. 947124.

FORD

* Ford Transit 1969, good condition. IL25,000, 967994.
* Escort 1974 1300-2, 64,000km. IL28,000, Tel. 841363.
* Ford Escort, 1970 model, 137 Balfour, Bat Yam, Finkelstein.
* Ford Corsair 1968, one owner, IL25,000, Tel. 03-820007.
* For sale, Transit 1970, Seeking Lark 1964. Tel. 262653.
* Taurus coupe, 97, 1300 + radio, excellent condition. 231229.
* Cortina '68, automatic + spray, excellent condition. 728990, 725133.
* Ford Prefect, 1980, after overhaul, 11,000. Tel. 957027, evenings.

GARAGE

* Bargain, Cortina station, 1964, 72 engine, 3 Hehalutz, Holon, Ramla.

LANCIA

* For serious! Lancia 1600, June 1976, 13,500km. + air-conditioner. Alex. 03-902631.

LARK

* Lark '64, '72 engine, + test, overhauled and neat. 847438.

MERCEDES

* Large, luxurious Mercedes 1974, 350,000 for serious. 785358.

MINI MINOR

* For sale! Mercedes 280 SE, 1974, Tel. 053-30647, Netanyahu, David.
* Bargain, Mini Minor station, excellent condition. 783236; 993301 (Shabbat).

MINI MINOR

* Bargain, Mini Minor station, excellent condition. 783236; 993301 (Shabbat).

OPHEL

* Rekord 1700 Regular, 1974, 71,000km., excellent. 767538.
* Rekord Station 1972, 17 h.p., excellent condition. 261465.
* Opel Rekord 1973 automatic, including accessories. Tel. 478721.

PEUGEOT

* Opel Kadett, '73, station, 70,000km. Tel. 887956.
* Beautiful Commodore 71 + extras, excellent condition. 294213, 223815.
* Opel Rekord 1700, '71, one owner, 39,000km. Tel. 908578.

PEUGEOT

* 1972 Peugeot 404, 93,000km., excellent condition. 058-93515.
* 1976 Peugeot 304, with or without taxes. 03-823200.
* Peugeot 304 Commercial + windows, 1978, 57,000 km. Tel. 052-21513, 03-72927.

PEUGEOT

* 1972 Peugeot 404, 93,000km., excellent condition. 058-93515.
* 1976 Peugeot 304, with or without taxes. 03-823200.
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* 1976 Peugeot 304, with or without taxes. 03-823200.
* Peugeot 304 Commercial + windows, 1978, 57,000 km. Tel. 052-21513, 03-72927.

* Chevrolet Camaro '71, possible passport to passport, air-conditioner, radiolux, 412466, 257217, 781273.
* Original Roite-Royce, overhauled, collectors only, 150,000, Tel. 03-521216.
* For sale: Jeep, '74 model, special. Tel. 473394.
* Jeep for sale. Good condition. Tel. 911844, Peha Tikva.

RENAULT

* Renault 12, '74, 40,000km. Details: from Monday evening, 833054.
* Renault 4, 1969, April test, 35712, Monahan, at work.
* Dauphine 1967, good condition, IL6,000, 533849.

RENAULT

* Renault 4, 1970, good mechanical condition. Tel. 03-45025.

SIMCA/CHRYSLER

* Simca 1000, 1964, year's test, excellent condition. 03-852231.
* Simca 1000, 1971, 1,800km., still under guarantee. 324313.
* Simca 1000, 1970 model, excellent + radio. 03-4515, 236761-2.
* Chrysler 180, 1973, automatic, radio, 52,500km. Tel. 846450.
* Simca 1000, 1968, ten-month test. Tel. 982415.

SUBARU

* Subaru, 1400 D.L., 1973, 64,000km. IL53,000, 955131.
* Subaru 1300, 1972, good condition + radio. Tel. 717197.
* Subaru 1400 D.L., 1972, model 73, well-kept. 743956.
* Subaru G.L., 1973, + test, excellent condition. 45,000, Tel. 850489.
* 'Musash Subaru' at your service. Kiyat Ariz, Peha Tikva, near Hahadassur. Special department for Mini-Subaru. 928987.
* Subaru, 1972, one owner, 75,000km., excellent condition. 23,600, after 20.00.
* Mini-Subaru R-2, excellent, 24,000, Tel. 789475.

SUZZITA

* Suzzita pick-up truck 1971, good condition. IL13,000, Tel. 799597.
* 'MLM, "Mercar Hassusit" offers all types of renovated cars at old prices, including year's test. Ownership transfer and written guarantee. Convenient credit terms. Showrooms and sales at Derech Haifa (opposite Northern Railway). 251932.

SUZZITA

* Carmel commercial 1969, well-kept, windows, renovated. Tel. 767777.
* Suzzita Commercial, 1966 model, good condition. Tel. 598385.

TRIUMPH

* Must sell, bargain, Triumph Herald, 65, 950734, Mch.

U.S. CARS

* Plymouth Fury 3, in excellent condition, possible passport to passport. Tel. 250120, 247433.
* Mustang 2, 1974, one owner, excellent condition, beautiful, 120,000, Tel. 03-413141.
* Torino '71 + air-conditioning, power steering and brakes, IL70,000, 03-288350.
* For work connected with the transport of material, wanted protectors, ex-combat unit, 10 years' experience, excellent health, driving license for trucks, good conditions. Apply "Modin Barak", 13 Ben Shimon, Jerusalem. Application by phone will not be answered.
* Woman to manage household, 5 times a week + references. 34119.
* Wanted experienced waiter for permanent job, good wages, call, 19632, 73250-6, ask for Cohen.
* Wanted experienced tractor driver for tractor, rubber tyres, contact 02-277858.
* Housework, 5 hours daily, Tchernichovsky, 37821.
* Girl to take child home from kindergarten in Ramat Shimon, 13.00-15.30, Tel. 437373.
* Wanted hairdresser (male or female) for Salon Moriah at Moriah Hotel, Peha Tikva, with knowledge of English. 251436.
* Wanted: secretary/typist, beginners, metaplet, bookkeepers; Peha Tikva, 3, Ben Yehuda.
* Required, experienced metaplet for girl, half year old, 6-7 hours, 410519.
* Neve Granot, for teacher, metaplet required for baby, light housework. 84730.
* Required, bookkeeper, experienced in administration, to supervise commercial business. Good conditions for suitable candidate. Complete discretion. P.O.B. 782, Jerusalem. Tel. 251436.
* Laboratory technician for stress-measurement, for cardiology department in Hadassah Hospital. Candidates must have good scientific background and have perfect command of English and Hebrew. Suitable training will be given on the job. 41111-885.
* Religious domestic help, 4 days weekly. Kiyat Moshe, Tel. 52541.
* Woman required for shop in Hilon Hotel, for shift work. 03-50878.
* Clerk required for full/part time. 02-226675, 02-244552, 02-249143.
* Yerushalom requires independent bookkeeper for full time, includes financial management, with experience in private company. 22351-2.
* Required 1 sales clerk (m) 1 independent TV technician. Apply in writing to P.O.B. 2891-373, Jerusalem.
* Young people after army and students, IL2,300 per month (4 hours per evening), Hahava Hahadassur, 21 Rehov Hahadassur.
* Sherut Hashmonim require guards for night in 3 hours weekly. Tel. 03-3380, 33 Rehov Hahadassur, between 03.00-16.00.

WOLVO

* 1972 Volvo 184, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, 389788.
* For serious, 1972 Volvo 184, air-conditioner, radio-tape, Raz, 5 KKL, Hahadassur, Hahadassur.

WOLVO

* '73 Volvo 144, shift, excellent condition. 03-22335.
* '74 Volvo 144, 100,000 km., automatic, excellent condition. 41095.
* Volvo '73 Station, excellent condition + tape + radio, 633585.

WOLVO

* Volvo '73 Station, excellent condition + tape + radio, 633585.

WOLVO

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WOLVO

* Volvo '73 Station, excellent condition + tape + radio, 633585.

* Due to departure, Westinghouse dish-washer, excellent condition. 02-333226.
* Bargain, Spanish dining room, table and chairs. 02-333226.
* Contents of house for sale due to departure. 17-28 Guatemala. 02-41728.
* Equipment for kindergarten, like new, for sale. Bargain. 36559.
* Display cabinet, large mirror pictures and other antiques. 02-53505.
* Cinzia bicycle, immediate, almost new. 02-33596 from Friday 14.00.
* Russian television and radio in excellent condition, 2 and transformer. 2.800. 02-37333.
* Moving house. Furniture, appliances etc. for sale. 02-36273.
* Electronic watches and computers at low prices in Israel. For private purchasers and wholesalers. In instalments. 233884.
* Public auctions of antique furniture, carpets, copper, silver, gold objects, jewelry, paintings, etc. Saturday night, 20.30: Thursdays, 20.30. Free admission. Auction House, 25 Keren Hayesod. 02-23257.

VAUXHALL

* Vauxhall, '67, excellent condition. 837544. Saturday night and weekdays, 058-23072.

VOLKSWAGEN

* Volkswagen 1964, 1968 engine, radio, December test. 446393.
* Beetle automatic 1970, Kornblit, 7 Yair Stern, Neve Amirim, Hahadassur.
* Beach Buggy, 1971, very good condition. Tel. 057-78548.
* 1303 L, 1973, 60,000km., radio, test. 822807, work; 889783, home.
* Double cabin, and 1972, excellent condition. Tel. 889783.
* Volkswagen van, double cabin, 1972, new engine, Tel. 828979, work hours; 91984, afterwards.
* Russian television and radio in excellent condition, 2 and transformer. 2.800. 02-37333.
* Moving house. Furniture, appliances etc. for sale. 02-36273.
* Electronic watches and computers at low prices in Israel. For private purchasers and wholesalers. In instalments. 233884.
* Public auctions of antique furniture, carpets, copper, silver, gold objects, jewelry, paintings, etc. Saturday night, 20.30: Thursdays, 20.30. Free admission. Auction House, 25 Keren Hayesod. 02-23257.

WOLVO

* 1972 Volvo 184, automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, 389788.
* For serious, 1972 Volvo 184, air-conditioner, radio-tape, Raz, 5 KKL, Hahadassur, Hahadassur.

WOLVO

* '73 Volvo 144, shift, excellent condition. 03-22335.
* '74 Volvo 144, 100,000 km., automatic, excellent condition. 41095.
* Volvo '73 Station, excellent condition + tape + radio, 633585.

WOLVO

* Volvo '73 Station, excellent condition + tape + radio, 633585.

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FEATURES

MAN OF PROPERTY

By PHILIP GILLON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE EMPIRE of Gideon Patt is considerably greater than the modest realm of his predecessors, since the Public Works Department has been transferred from the Ministry of Labour to that of Housing. This means that he is responsible for all Government building activity in the country, including hospitals, schools, and public buildings, as well as for providing roofs over the heads of the citizenry. The number of employees for whom he is responsible has risen from 1,100 to 2,200, and his budget this year will be IL7.5.

"We are putting into effect a concept worked out by a special committee formed by the Ministry of Housing," says Mr. Patt, a member of the Liberal wing of the Likud. "We decided that all Government activities involving construction should be concentrated in one hand. In the past there were many instances in which more than one Ministry went out to get bids in the same city at the same time, and, by competing with each other, enabled contractors to charge higher prices. Standards also varied from place to place, and from job to job."

He is frankly appalled by the housing situation in Israel, where prices of homes have soared to astronomical heights, 20 per cent of young married couples live with their parents in over-crowded apartments, and anybody buying a home has to assume crushing obligations.

"I feel that a very awkward situation has been created," he says. "A young family, or a family with many children living in the slums, has no choice but to buy at a price way beyond their means. They commit themselves to repayments which cripple their lives. For instance, take a young couple that wants to live in Ashdod, where the man can get a job. They can get 60 per cent on mortgage, if they're lucky. The balance is found by them and their parents borrowing from all possible sources at very high rates of interest."

"When then, the best that they can afford is probably very small, one roomed apartment, although the size of the family requires a larger home. They stay in that tiny apartment for years, until they have paid off the debt, and can sell it and move elsewhere. This means that, during those critical years for the family, they are living in squalor conditions, and are cutting their standard of living so as to meet their obligations. I would like them to pay less for housing, and to be able to enjoy a better life for themselves and their children."

"Another problem caused by this terrific over-emphasis on house purchase is that it has destroyed the mobility of labour. That man in Ashdod may be offered a better job in Kiryat Shmona, but he is tied to his house, and thus to his job. This is very bad for the economy, when we are making such efforts to move workers into production."

The idea of making people buy housing rather than rent involved in the "fifties, when the then governments were anxious to root people in new development towns and villages. Otherwise, it was feared, they would all flock into slums and Tel Aviv."

"Perhaps there was something in the concept then, although they could have rooted people by providing rental housing as well as by giving them no alternative but to buy. Even if a case could be made out for such a policy then, the needs of the economy changed completely, and there was no necessity to go on and on with the idea that people should not be mobile. It has hindered the economy considerably."

"I want to see a situation where people will have a choice, either to buy or to lease, at reasonable prices or rents. Those who want to buy should be able to do so with the help

of the state; those who want to rent should also be free to do so. Generally speaking, in other Western countries, young people like to rent before they find out exactly where and how they are going to settle permanently. I would like to get the same situation here."

"The problem, of course, is how to bring about change in a position that has developed over three decades. It's easier said than done. I got some new ideas at about three o'clock one morning, after a sleepless night mulling over the difficulties. The first thing I did when I got to the office was to sound out my advisers as to whether my plans were practicable."

"I worked on the principle that it's an ill wind that blows nobody some good. The housing company, Shikun Yehuda, had 6,000 empty apartments; other building firms wanted to build more. There were many empty flats in the three big cities and various other towns. I decided that the Government should take them over and throw them on the rental market."

"Then I decided to offer to build for people prepared to invest in rental housing. We'll give them mortgages to help them to build, and we'll build and run the apartments for them, say, seven years. At the end of that time the mortgages will be paid. Rents will depend on areas. We'll give subsidies to tenants who need them. The investor won't get a return on his capital during the seven years he is paying off the mortgage, but he does get the capital gain, and he ends up with a paid-up property."

"This idea has created great interest among investors, both in Israel and abroad."

THE MINISTER does not only condemn the policy of predecessors in not providing adequate rental housing, he also criticizes the role played by the Lands Authority.

"Because of socialist doctrines, the Lands Authority was scared that Jews would make a profit out of land if they could buy the freehold. As a result, the Authority kept back land, and deliberately created a scarcity. It set the pace of supply and demand in such a way that property was put away and not used in the average Israeli; paradoxically, the Authority's policy favoured the rich, who could afford to pay astronomical prices for very scarce land."

"I hope that the Government will unfreeze 250,000 dunams of land in various parts of the country, and will thus bring down prices. Do you know, in most Western countries, the percentage of land value in built-up properties is 30 to 35 per cent. In Israel, it's 45 to 60 per cent."

"Why shouldn't Jews be allowed to acquire the freehold to their land,

why must they get only leasehold? What was the Government afraid of? Keeping land for speculation instead of development can be prevented by heavy taxation on unimproved land. The more people build, the more housing there is, the better it is for the economy. But nobody wants to develop land for which he has only leasehold title."

"The whole question of the Lands Authority is being reviewed by the Government. Personally, I'd like to see it moved to the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure."

The Minister has had no previous experience in building, but does not consider this to be a disadvantage. "I don't think any minister except the Minister of Justice has to be an expert in the field dealt with by his Ministry. The Minister of Justice obviously has to be a lawyer, but the Minister of Health needn't be a doctor, the Minister of Transport doesn't have to be a bus driver, and the Minister of Social Welfare doesn't have to be a social welfare case."

"A cabinet minister, in my opinion, should be hard-working, intelligent, with an open mind and the ability to make choices of policy among alternatives submitted to him by his advisers. He has to devote all his time to the affairs of his Ministry. I hope that I will fit the formula I've laid down."

What about participating in major decisions about war, peace, relations with the Arabs, annexation or otherwise of territory? Surely these matters interfere with the concentration on the work of each particular Ministry?

"I personally was very happy when Menachem Begin told all Ministers not to make statements about fields to which they were not assigned. Of course, you have to participate in decision-making, but it's like being a member of a board of directors of a company, not the head of every single department. There is so much for each of us to do in his own field that there should be little time to interfere in somebody else's activities. That's how I see it; I want to get on with my own job."

PATT has not changed the Director-General, or any members of the staff of the Ministry of Housing. "I have known the Director-General for many years, from the time when he worked at the Ministry of Finance. I'm satisfied that he is a very good man. My first impression is that all the people in the Ministry are first-rate. In fact, when the Avraham Omer tragedy took place, they did a wonderful job keeping things going under extremely difficult conditions. So why make changes? My chauffeur, secretaries, everyone—they need the jobs, and I need them. But policies I certainly hope to alter for the better."

these young people in such a short time. Some of them came to me in really desperate circumstances. One boy arrived here in the dead of winter, dressed in rags, and hungry. He literally had nothing, and for a long time was ashamed to take clothes from me. Another had spent his whole life in the streets. The father had abandoned the family, and the mother went into a mental hospital. Now these boys are on their way to productive lives."

I talked to a number of the students, and found them all enthusiastic about the programme. A year ago, I was hanging around the streets of Kiryat Shmona, and I saw a lot of poverty. Now I am about to finish this programme and go on to a pre-engineering course. I feel a completely different person," Uzi adds: "I plan to stay in Kiryat Shmona, and help develop this area. I want to make a contribution where it is most needed."

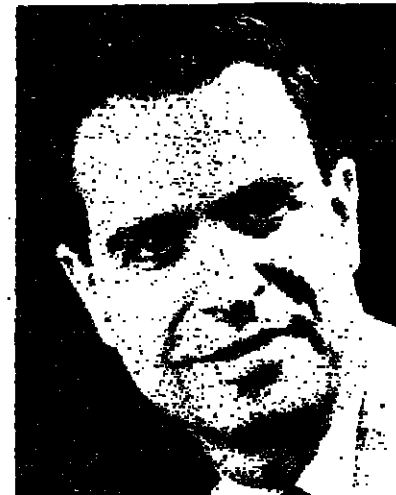
Says Moti Edri of Nazareth Illit, "I thought I was condemned to 'black work' all my life. Now I have learned. I have a technical talent that can be developed. I am grateful to this programme. Ya'acov Reimick of Ashdod says, "I now plan to go on and learn psychology. It's something I always wanted to do, but never expected to happen."

Yitzhak Ya'acobi believes that the project has made an important contribution to Kiryat Shmona. "The citizens of the town appreciate the scheme. We need young people to help create local leadership here. I am optimistic that life will get better in Kiryat Shmona."

Ya'acobi wants to play a part in that future. "I'm 71 now, but working with these young people has made me feel much younger. A man must renew himself to keep from rusting."

The students pay no tuition fee and are given money to pay for food, as well as IL200 a month pocket money. They are housed in former slum buildings in Kiryat Shmona, which they helped to clean and fix up. Says Ya'acobi, "I managed to get beds and gas burners from the Jewish Agency. Lack of space has forced us to house three students in each tiny flat of 40 square metres. We hope to build new dormitories if the money can be found."

Despite the problems, the first group of 30, which graduated in March 1976, succeeded beautifully, with many receiving 100 per cent on their examinations. The second group, which will graduate in a few months, has also done outstanding work. "They are incredibly motivated," says Ya'acobi. "It is fantastic to watch the change in



Gideon Patt

Gideon Patt was born in 1938, a member of a well-known Jerusalem family, who ran Patt's Bakery, across the street from the old Hadassah Hospital in the Street of the Prophets.

"It's a car-park now," he says sadly, obviously thinking that it should have been preserved as a landmark. He graduated from the religious Ma'ale High School, and went on to study in the Rabbi Kook Yeshiva. Then he served in Nahal. Subsequently for four years he worked as secretary to the late Yosef Sapir, who became Liberal Minister of Transportation in a coalition government. "We became very close friends," Patt recalls.

When Sapir went out of office, Patt decided that it was a good time to improve his academic knowledge; he spent several years at New York University, majoring in economics and doing business administration as a minor. While in the U.S.A., he was very active in Z.O.A. In 1967 Sapir entered the broad coalition formed by Levi Eshkol as Minister of Commerce and Industry; he called Patt back into his service as his assistant.

In 1968, Patt was elected to the Knesset, and has been an MK ever since. During the Eighth Knesset, he was a member of the Finance, Economic and Interior Committees. In 1968, he had become an adviser to a group of investors who formed a cold storage business. He resigned from the post as soon as he was sworn in as a member of the Government.

His activities in New York were not confined to getting a degree and running Junior Z.O.A.; he also got married, to an American. Fortunately, she fell in love with Israel as soon as they came here. They live in Sayvion, and have three sons, one due to go into the Army in November.

Patt is not the least bit apologetic about living in Sayvion. "I believe that it has helped many Anglo-Saxon families, or mixed families, to remain in Israel," he says. "As a matter of fact, we have eight American families coming to Sayvion now, with our personal encouragement, to try their luck. I think they'll make it."

Retiring to a new life in Kiryat Shmona

To help turn his dream into reality, Ya'acobi has run a nonstop campaign to raise money from public and private sources. "After 44 years as a journalist, I have a few connections," acknowledges Ya'acobi, and he has received large contributions from a number of sources. But most critical were the decisions of the Ministry of Defence and the Ministry of Education and Culture jointly to sponsor and support the school. (Classes are held on the nearby campus of Tel Hai regional college).

The students pay no tuition fee and are given money to pay for food, as well as IL200 a month pocket money. They are housed in former slum buildings in Kiryat Shmona, which they helped to clean and fix up. Says Ya'acobi, "I managed to get beds and gas burners from the Jewish Agency. Lack of space has forced us to house three students in each tiny flat of 40 square metres. We hope to build new dormitories if the money can be found."

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TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

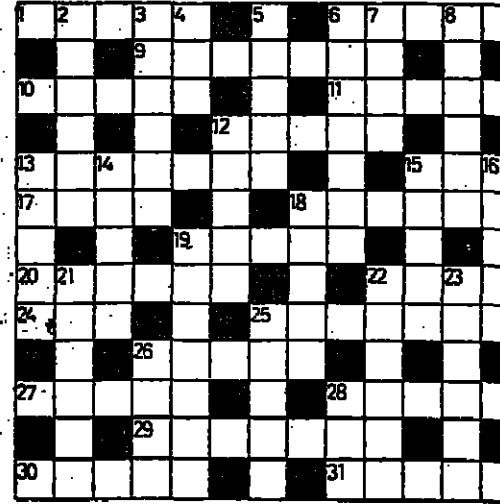
CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mean a reddish outer part (5)
- 2 It's Spanish, so Dal's concerned (5)
- 3 How to respond to being harassed (7)
- 4 Tale of the first cry (5)
- 5 Shows the current direction (5)
- 6 Row (5)
- 7 Diggily (5)
- 8 Diggily (5)
- 9 Forward as an expert used to be (4)
- 10 Overcharge for an injection (5)
- 11 They're free to the taster (5)
- 12 My rebuff north from Spain (4)
- 13 A mastery address (5)
- 14 In the form of a misrepresentation (7)
- 15 Low opinion of corns (5)
- 16 Vessel on which a girl has a piece of cake (5)
- 17 Lucky though having a silver time (5)
- 18 Outright, but not right away (4)
- 19 It lives in dread (5)
- 20 Flies from western Scotland (5)

DOWN

- 1 To tear round and round (5)
- 2 Answer to a stupor (4)
- 3 Attempt to be converted (5)
- 4 Food to find favour (5)
- 5 Particular a chap having a (5)
- 6 Many agreeable colours (4)
- 7 Trial plot transgression (4)
- 8 Pious schemer (5)



- 1 Sweep (5)
- 2 Dance (5)
- 3 Broom (5)
- 4 Frequently (5)
- 5 Poor (5)
- 6 Cooks (5)
- 7 Astraddle (7)
- 8 Packed (5)
- 9 Extremely (5)
- 10 Pasty (5)
- 11 Corroded (5)
- 12 "Hunting" ship (5)
- 13 Repose (4)
- 14 Turf piece (5)
- 15 Lockjaw (7)
- 16 Body organ (5)
- 17 Pigeon (5)
- 18 Instant (5)
- 19 Interpretation (7)
- 20 Liberated (5)
- 21 Pize (5)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Sweep (5)
- 2 Dance (5)
- 3 Broom (5)
- 4 Frequently (5)
- 5 Poor (5)
- 6 Cooks (5)
- 7 Astraddle (7)
- 8 Packed (5)
- 9 Extremely (5)
- 10 Pasty (5)
- 11 Corroded (5)
- 12 "Hunting" ship (5)
- 13 Repose (4)
- 14 Turf piece (5)
- 15 Lockjaw (7)
- 16 Body organ (5)
- 17 Pigeon (5)
- 18 Instant (5)
- 19 Interpretation (7)
- 20 Liberated (5)
- 21 Pize (5)

- 1 Down (5)
- 2 Female bird (5)
- 3 Valid (5)
- 4 Skin-picking (5)
- 5 Ties in favour (5)
- 6 Applause (5)
- 7 Sidel (5)
- 8 Declares (5)
- 9 Tyre surface (5)
- 10 Bird (5)
- 11 Animal skin (5)
- 12 Different (5)
- 13 Smoke (5)
- 14 Laughable story (5)
- 15 Gilly (5)
- 16 Undergo (5)
- 17 Turn (5)
- 18 Electrically (5)
- 19 Charged (4)
- 20 Happies (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE ON SUNDAY

Unique yeshiva community draws ex-hippies and student rebels

By MORDECHAI ERANN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE ANSWER they have found may not suit many others, but a growing number of former hippies, New Left activists and student rebels of Jewish origin have ended their search for truth or for their identity in a unique yeshiva.

Some of them took things a step further, and decided to build around their yeshiva a community based on their new way of life, combining the study of Judaism and the Torah with religiously-oriented economic efforts.

The yeshiva, Ohr Sameyach, was established in Jerusalem by a group of young American Rabbis who immigrated to Israel a few years ago. The further step, the community, is being established in Givat Ada, a small village east of Binyamina.

At first, the idea was merely to establish another branch of the yeshiva, which had grown rapidly. Rabbi Nota Schiller, one of the founders and its executive head, asked Uzi Narkiss, head of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, for assistance regarding a location. Narkiss responded with a suggestion that Ohr Sameyach take over an absorption centre that had been built for Russian immigrants in Givat Ada, and had stood empty since Russian immigration slowed down.

The stories of how many of these students came to Ohr Sameyach, are so unusual as to seem exaggerated. But on meeting the students one cannot but be impressed.

For example, a student leader from Florida, who had a revolt when his mentor, a visiting professor of architecture from Europe was dismissed by his university, reached Israel after several months aboard a yacht in which he sailed from Florida in the company of non-Jews. He had no Jewish background to speak of, beyond knowing he was born Jewish, and when he began to work as an architect in Tel Aviv in a secular setting, he was disappointed with Israel, and returned to the U.S.

Once back there, however, he became involved with the national Council of Synagogue Youth, and



Teaching a Givat Ada boy

later returned to Ohr Sameyach as a student. Later he married a former American school teacher who had also no Jewish background but had become interested and joined a women's yeshiva. The two became part of the pioneer group that went to Givat Ada.

Then there is a former medical student who gave up medicine for the study of Torah; a former graduate student at Harvard in developmental psychology; a former opera student from a well-known conservatory; former actors, artists and just plain ex-hippies.

Generally, those who went to Givat Ada were students who had spent some time in the yeshiva in Jerusalem. However, the Torah Institute they established in Givat Ada soon began to draw its own students as well. At present, there are more than 20 couples and some 30 single students living in the former absorption centre.

They spend most of their time studying, each at his own level. Some are already able to teach others. In the same study hall one can see a group learning how to read Hebrew, while another group tackles the Talmud. These students, whose upbringing included nothing Jewish beyond, at most, a meaningless Bar Mitzva ceremony, are known as Ba'alei Teshuva ("who have returned in repentance").

Whether in the yeshiva in Jerusalem but especially in Givat Ada, where they are building their families, these students live on meagre stipends. They are in the process of establishing enterprises for self-support, and have begun to put up a workshop to produce tefillin (phylacteries), making the housings and straps. More recently, some of the students have begun to study the scribe's art, in order to write the parchment scrolls for mezuzot, tefillin and, eventually, perhaps full Torah scrolls. Some are eyeing the possibilities of farming, and others are thinking of ways to put to use other skills they have learned.

Meanwhile, an enterprise they established more out of interest and a desire to carry a message than for profit, is their musical ensemble. With their varied repertoire, which combines modern folk and country rock with religious music, and audience participation, their band and singers are in growing demand by schools and settlements in the area.

It is difficult to pinpoint the method used to draw students to the yeshiva, or the qualities which aid in this. In many cases, someone connected with the institution simply approaches a stranger who visits the Western Wall out of curiosity, and invites him to sample the study of Judaism, with the argument that he has so far rejected something linked to his birth roots without knowing anything about it. In other instances, "seekers" are attracted by being offered an opportunity to spend a Sabbath as guests of an observant family.

One of the things which attest most strongly to the special qualities of Ohr Sameyach is its ability to retain a growing number of students who start out by merely paying a visit. Another is the success it has had with aiding patrons abroad to aid it financially. One such patron, a veteran New York attorney who played a role in aiding the Hagana in pre-statehood days, has helped the yeshiva to obtain an estate outside New York City, in order to establish a linking branch there. A Canadian couple, Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, have played a major role in helping to build the two branches in Israel, which were named in their honour.

Unexpectedly, the establishment of the institute in Givat Ada has been well received by the generally secular local residents, many of whom have begun to participate sporadically in the activities. The neighbourhood children, on the other hand, have found it much easier to become involved with the newcomers. This begins with sports and games, but leads gradually into mutual study sessions, with the children helping the grown-up students to learn Hebrew, and in turn being introduced to Torah studies. There appears to be no conflict whatsoever with the veteran inhabitants whom one might have expected to fear the orthodox "intrusion" into their village.

Ohr Sameyach, then, is not just another yeshiva, for it has created a framework in which students can find kindred spirits and continue to study Torah while building a community. The success it has met with in Givat Ada so far has encouraged its people to think in terms of turning this single project into a method. They are now thinking of establishing similar communities-in-the-making in other locations.



Student making tefillin

Masters make mistakes too

BRIDGE / George E. Levinew

Even masters make "mistakes." Today's two deals occurred at the Maccabiah Bridge Championships.

Deal 1
E-W Vul.

SWARTZ (NORTH) (D)
AK Q 6 5 4 3
6 4
AK 10
WEST (D)
AK 7 6 5
AK 7 6 5 3 2
AK 7 6 5 3 2

Stamp
SOUTH
AK 10
AK 10
AK 10 8 5 2
AK 10 8 5 2

The bidding:
WEST 10 NORTH 10 EAST 10 SOUTH 4

IN this Maccabiah deal the "mistake" gave the contract to the declarer. The opening lead was a heart to the queen and ace. Two rounds of trump were played by South and a small diamond played to the ace.

The opening four diamond bid by Schwartz of Israel was a transfer bid to hearts. Why did not East compete with four spades? Was it because of vulnerability? The contract would have been set only one trick.

The opening lead was a low club to the ace. East then played the diamond king. West knew that East either had a singleton diamond or the king-queen. He had nothing to lose by overtaking with the ace and returning a diamond. He did not do so, and declarer had time to establish the club suit for the discard of the losing diamond. A precious over-trick was made.

West saw the danger of the diamond suit being established. He could either lead a heart to East's likely king, or to lead clubs. But if South had the heart king, or if his heart ace had been a singleton, the contract would be cold with clubs discarded on diamonds. Hoping that East had the club king, West led a low club. East won and should have seen that West must have the club ace and queen for his opening bid. But before continuing with a club he decided to "win" the top heart. And with this play the defence was shattered.

DANCE NEWS

By DORA SOWDEN

THE ISRAELI BALLET has brought off a scoop in getting Heinz Spoerli, the Swiss choreographer, to stage one of his ballets here. Spoerli has been in Israel for several years as artistic director of the Basle City Theatre Ballet. Those who know him say he is having the same kind of vivifying effect on the Basle Ballet as John Neumeier has had in Hamburg and the late John Cranko had in Stuttgart. Strangely enough all three have created "Romeo and Juliet" ballets, and Spoerli will be staged in Basle in December.

For the Israeli Ballet, Heinz Spoerli is directing his "Opus 35" music: Shostakovich Piano Concerto No. 1, Opus 35. The premiere will take place in the Jerusalem Theatre on August 3 as part of the Israel Festival. The company will also present Gene Hill Sagan's new work "Transposed Images — or Songs for Soloists" to Mahler vocal music.

There are also to be surprises in the programme. For Leonid's "La Fille Mal Gardée," the Israeli Ballet has brought as guest dancer: Perartur Segerstrom, a principal of the Royal Swedish Ballet, to dance as Colin, and the part of the grandmother will be taken by a man, Simon Semenov, formerly a right-hand man of the late American impresario S. Hurok, now a new immigrant here.

ISRAELI choreographer teacher, Naomi Aleksovsky, who has spent the past seven years in Belgium, has returned to Tel Aviv. In Antwerp she choreographed for various festivities, including the 400th anniversary of the birth of the painter Rubens. She also produced "Peer Gynt" in Brussels. In Israel she still has her studio and intends to choreograph for various companies.

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- * Netanya, 4 + all amenities, from September, for month/number of months. 03-229863.

Hillel House, Jerusalem
Study Day and Happening
in the Heart of the Country
Theme: Peace and Jewish-Arab Cooperation

At the interfaith village, Neve Shalom, on the hill opposite Latrun, there will be a Study Day and Peace Happening at the end of the Jewish-Arab Camp — Thursday, August 4, 1977.

Programme: 3:00-6:00 p.m. Symposium: "Homeland" as expressed in the writing of Arab and Jewish poets in this country, with Poets Yehuda Amichai, Tzvi Zilad, Natan Yonatan and Fauzi Abdullah.

6:00-10:00 p.m. Evening Kaleidoscope — fair (sales stalls), exhibition, musical happening.

Transport: at 2:30 p.m. from the Nahshon junction (old Ramallah-Jerusalem road) and from the gates of the Latrun Monastery.

Oriental is beautiful too

There is a growing realization of the importance of including studies of the culture of Jewish communities from the Moslem countries in the school

IT TOOK 30 years for the Oriental Jewish community in Israel to see its culture officially recognized. By Oriental Jews, I mean Jews from the Middle East, North Africa and the Balkans. True, there were sporadic acknowledgments — such as the Israel Museum's exhibition on Moroccan life and culture. But there was no all-out effort to replace the stereotypes and prejudices against the Oriental Jew with an understanding of his history and folkways. Certainly, little was done within the educational system to meet the expectations of the Oriental Jewish community.

European Jewish history, literature, culture, and rabbinical sources took precedence. Educators failed to mention, for example, that the Hassidic Movement in Europe had a parallel movement in Yemen called the Dardar. But such omissions occurred through ignorance rather than bad will.

Textbooks and history books described only in passing the communal life of Oriental Jews, while that of European Jewry was emphasized. In fact, until fairly recently, there has been little research into the folkways of Oriental Jewry.

In "The Story of Two Cities," the author, Amnon Shmueli, gives an excellent example of what can happen when a teacher is simply misinformed. In class one day his teacher innocently said that Jews all over the world light candles on Friday night. Little Amnon stood up and said that his family did not light candles. Amnon's parents later informed the teacher that, in Syria, Jews light oil lamps.

Ignorance of this type can only lead to misunderstanding on the part of the staff and resentment and trauma on the part of the pupil. At the Ministry of Education symposium on Oriental Jewish culture held in Jerusalem a few weeks ago, one participant recalled that when he was a young and somewhat insensitive teacher, some Yemenite

children came to school at the beginning of the academic year in their traditional costumes, with henna on their hands. Expressing his disgust, and without thinking, he ordered the children to leave the room and wash their hands. All the Ashkenazi children in the class laughed with scorn.

LET US ADMIT that one reason why Oriental Jewish culture has been overlooked is that to some extent it was not as highly developed as the European models. Jewish culture everywhere is a mirror image of the societies in which it exists. In Western and Eastern Europe, emancipation freed the Jews politically as well as culturally. However, in some Arab countries — in Yemen, for example, and in North Africa at certain times — conditions were not conducive to scholastic development.

On the other hand, during the periods of French rule in North Africa, segments of the Jewish community were able to break through the restrictions against them. Following French ideas, they established an intelligentsia. But, at the same time, they broke with Orthodox Jewish communities and detached themselves from Jewish traditions.

Despite the various obstacles, however, most Oriental Jews maintained their religious obligations, traditions, and heritage. Moreover, the history of Oriental Jewry is as valid and important as any other.

WHAT HAPPENS to a people denied their culture? How can they have any pride in themselves? In the case of Oriental students, the result was that they became ashamed of their past and ethnicity to the point where they were reluctant to be seen with their parents if the latter wore traditional costumes. The young Orientals also tried not to speak Hebrew with an Oriental pronunciation (whereby the glottal stops are heard), even though it is more cor-

riculum to strengthen the self-image of children from those groups, writes ELIEZER SHMUELI, Director General of the Education Ministry.



Eliezer Shmueli

rect than the European pronunciation.

It is worth noting that Oriental teachers are not immune to prejudice against Oriental students. In a recently published study, Dr. Avraham Shitl of the Hebrew University showed that Oriental teachers give unfairly low grades to children with names like Abu-Zaglo or Va'annu, whereas children with Ashkenazi names are graded more leniently.

This situation — of non-recognition and prejudice on the one hand, and alienation and self-hatred on the other — must be changed. We should start by re-educating the teachers so

that they can analyze their own biased behavior. Once they understand that the Oriental Jewish heritage has a place of honor in our life, teachers will change their attitudes. There must also be sensitivity training, in addition to courses on Oriental Jewry.

In the past few years, young scholars such as Nini, Tobi, Shmush, Shuraki, Ben-Simchon, Ben-Ami, and Hakak have begun researching the history and communal life of the Oriental communities. And we at the Ministry of Education and Culture have become increasingly aware of the need to introduce this material into our textbooks and curricula.

During the last academic year, efforts were intensified and educators throughout the country became excited by this project. In fact, the response from the field was greater than originally anticipated.

NEEDLESS to say, the programme must be carefully implemented. First, new textbooks and source books must be written. But the new material on the Oriental heritage must be interwoven with the already existing chapters on European life and history. Oriental Jewish history must be an integral part of the studies, and not merely an afterthought.

One approach of curriculum planners now is to re-read history methodically, in order to give a comparative account of what was happening during a given period in all parts of the Diaspora.

Time should also be devoted to studying the contributions of Oriental Jews and their role in the creation of the State — immigration in the early 1930s, settlement in development towns and moshavim, the underground Zionist movements in Arab countries. Oriental Jews struggled valiantly to immigrate to Israel. Their stories are for the most part unknown. Students and teachers must learn of their courage.

Vow of silence



(Rubinger)

to look at Latrun from a distance. It's strange to remember.

"When I came there was Jordan," he repeated with a kind of nostalgia. "No, and so now you're in Latrun. As they say, there've been some changes among you people."

"Changes? Not particularly. We make wine, we make olive oil."

"Yes, your wine is good. That is to say — it was good."

"And now it's not good?"

"Not terribly."

"I'm extremely sorry to hear this, I will speak to the brothers."

"You speak to each other?"

"As much as is necessary. Very little."

"Then why do they call you the monastery of the silent?"

He smiled into his mustache. He was silent, silent all over.

"And you, my sister? Have you been in Israel long?"

"All my life."

"And there've been some changes among you people since you've become a state, since your independence? But of course you wouldn't be aware of those changes, a young person like you."

Once a Frenchman, always a Frenchman.

"How long have you been a monk, mon frere?"

"Since I was 16. And in a few days I'll be 50."

A boy of 16 goes and makes a decision which will determine his fate. How can a boy know what will be right for his entire life? How can one leave such a crucial decision in the hands of a boy? I think this through, and then I say it aloud. He simply doesn't understand me. I call up all my powers of French and rephrase it elegantly, at any rate with as much elegance as my vocabulary permits.

"But you are wrong," he finally answers after a long silence. "It is not only monks who decide on their fate when they are young. So do the Jewish pioneers who go to the army, who go to the kibbutz, who get married, who have children... Still, I am happy that I chose this path. I have a good life."

"Cut off from life?"

"I am not cut off from life. This is another way of life. For me, it's a good way. One has much time to think. You don't have to deal with trivialities. You don't have to waste your life in maintaining life. On arrangements, on struggles. Just so that you can finally come to peace with the Creator when you are already too tired, when the brain is no longer clear."

"And does this peace of mind compensate for children, for family, for the love of woman?"

He wasn't comfortable, my monk. He twisted in the seat, under the belt tying him in. Stretched out before us, the road to Jerusalem, soles in the haze, with hills and valleys. A feminine landscape, Song of Songs.

And the monk sat wrapped in silence. Somewhere in his mind, perhaps, he was thinking over his answer. But in the meantime we had come to Jerusalem and he asked to be let off at the outskirts. I stopped the car, and a line of cars behind us began honking as I helped him unstrap the belt.

And he stepped out into the burning sunlight on his two swollen feet, with a dignity that was not of this world. (By arrangement with "Ma'ariv.")

BETTER RESULTS

הלוח הכפול

הדפוס והדפוס

IN COOPERATION WITH THE JERUSALEM POST

BIGGEST, MORE WIDELY READ, MORE EFFICIENT.

הלוח הכפול

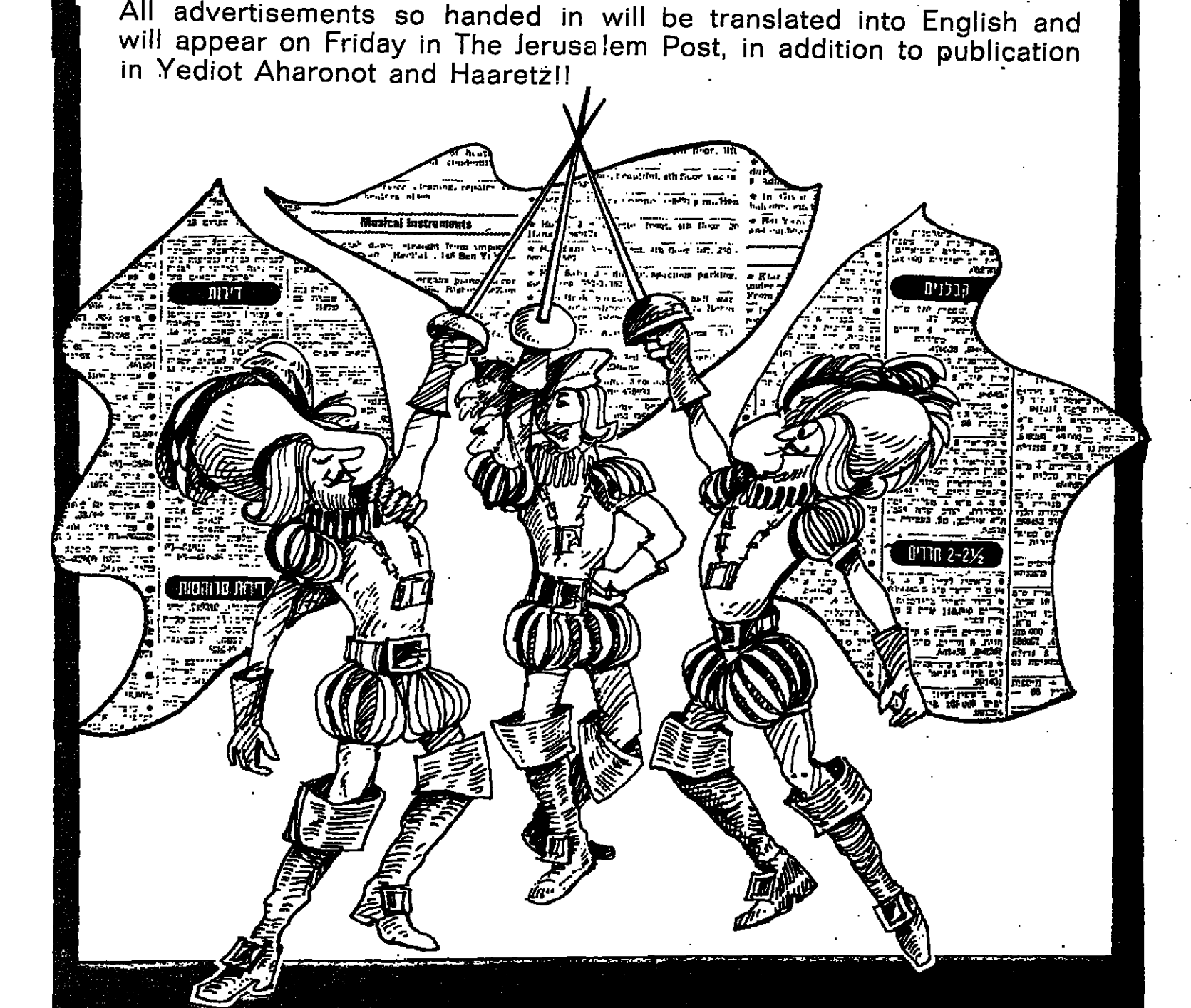
הדפוס והדפוס

IN COOPERATION WITH THE JERUSALEM POST

BIGGEST, MORE WIDELY READ, MORE EFFICIENT.

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in The Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz!!



THE MIGHTY COMBINATION

Verses as you like them

MIDRASH ON THE NEWS/Moshe Kohn

DURING HIS recent visit here, the controversial Professor Milton Friedman said that "the system of the socialist state" runs counter to Jewish social principles. That is correct. It is also wrong. The fact is, as Ben Bag-Bag said (Pirkey Avot 5:25), that you can find "everything... in it (the Torah)"; that any particular socio-economic system runs counter to it and in accordance with Jewish socio-economic principles depending on which of them we cite and which we leave out in arguing for the system we prefer. The real truth is that Judaism seems to care less about the big system than about the little every-day details of life between people, between them and their immediate natural environment, and between them and the whole of cosmic being. All this perhaps adds up to a system, which, however, as yet has no secular name. Let's see.

THERE ARE four kinds of people. One is the kind that says: "What's mine is mine and what's yours is yours: this is the median type, neither plus nor wicked. Some say it is a Sodomite type — one that rejects the idea of mutualism (Exodus 16:49). The second type says: "What's mine is yours and what's yours is mine: this is the lax ignoramus, who does not distinguish between what is his and what belongs to others, and is willing to share his with others only so that he shall be able to share theirs. The third type says: "What's mine is yours and what's yours is mine: this is the saint. The fourth type says: "What's yours is mine and what's mine is mine: this is wicked (Pirkey Avot 5:13; Avot Derabbi Nathan, B. 48).

RABBI YITZHAK said: Invest one third of your money in land and one third in business, and keep one third in ready cash (Bava Metzia 42a).

EVEN IF you are a king, monarch of the whole world — if you have worked the land, you have done something, if you have not worked the land, you have done nothing. Therefore, the one who loves money never has enough of it. (Ecclesiastes 5:9) — If you lust for money but own no land, what have you got? (Vayikra Rabbah 22:1).

BEN ZOMA said: Who is rich? He who is content with his lot. He said: Don't look into the next person's vineyard. If you've looked, don't enter it. If you've entered, don't examine the grapes. If you've examined, don't touch them. If you've touched, don't eat them. If you eat, know that you've consumed your portion both of the This-Time and of the Time-to-Come (Pirkey Avot 4:1; Avot Derabbi Nathan, A. 23 and B. 38).

"YOU SHALL hallow the fiftieth year and proclaim liberation in the land for all its inhabitants. It shall be a jubilee year for you, and every man shall return to his patrimony, every man to his family... No land shall be sold outright, for the land is Mine in the land, for you are only gerim and settlers with Me" (Leviticus 25).

"IF YOU LEND money to the poor among you, you must not speak in interest in advance from him. If you take your neighbor's cloak in pawn, you shall return it to him by sunset" (Exodus 22:24-25). This is what is meant by (Psalms 78:8): "For God is judge: he puts this man down and raises up that one." The world is like the well-wheel in the garden: the lower jars come up full and the upper jars go down empty. Similarly, not everyone who is rich today will be rich tomorrow, and not everyone who is poor today will be poor tomorrow (Shmot Rabbah 51:8, 14).

SOME PORTERS broke a cask of wine they were delivering for Rabbah bar Rav. He took their cloaks. They complained to Rav, who told Rabbah to return the cloaks to them. "Rabbah asked: 'Is this the law?'" Rav replied: "Yes. 'So that you shall go in the way of the good people...' (Proverbs 2:20). After Rabbah gave them back their cloaks, they said: 'We are poor, and we worked all day for you, and we're hungry and have nothing to eat.' Rav told Rabbah to pay them their day's wages. 'Is this the law?' Rabbah asked. Rav replied: "Yes. '...and follow the course of the righteous' (ibid.)." (Bava Metzia 83a).

FOUR HUNDRED casks of wine turned sour on Rabbi Huna. Rabbi Sala's brother Rabbi Yehuda and some Sages (some say it was Rabbi Adda bar Ahava and some Sages) said to him: "Let the Master examine his action."

They said: "Do you suspect me of wrongdoing?"

They said: "Do you suspect the Blessed Holy One of punishing you without cause?"

Said he: "If any of you has heard something incriminating about me, speak up."

They said: "We have heard that the Master doesn't let his tenant-farmer take a share of the pruned vine-boughs for firewood."

Rabbi Huna said: "But does the man leave me anything of the grape harvest? He takes his own share and mine, too!"

They said: "Your depriving him of his share of the boughs is what is meant by the popular saying: 'Robbing a thief is also robbery.'"

Rabbi Huna said: "From now on I shall let him take his share of the prunings" (Berachot 55b).

ANTHROPOMORPHISM

BIBLICAL BYWAYS/Louis I. Rabinowitz

THE incorporeality of God is one of the fundamentals of Jewish theology. The third of the Thirteen Principles of the Faith, in the rhythmic version in Yigdal expresses it succinctly in the words: "He hath neither bodily form nor substance." Yet anthropomorphism, the attribution of physical form to God is one of the characteristics of the Bible. There is hardly a human organ which is not ascribed to the Deity.

In this week's portion (Deut. 5, 8) we are told that He spoke to the Children of Israel "face to face"; to Moses He spoke "mouth to mouth." (Numbers 12:8) In Psalm 44, 14 the Psalmist sings that "the face of the Lord is towards the righteous and His ears towards their cries." "The Heavens are His throne and the earth His footstool." (Isaiah 66:1) In Daniel 7:9 we are even told that "His hair is as wool." Most common of all are references to the hand of God, and His right hand. With His finger He writes the Decalogue (Exodus 31:18) and His eyes figure prominently, while in Exodus 33, 23 Moses is told that he would see "My back, but not My face" and so on.

The usual and acceptable explanation is simple. "The Torah speaks in human language." Since the word "arm" conveys the idea of might, the Divine might is conveyed by this word, as His all-seeing attribute is expressed by referring to His eyes, etc.

The early Kabbalists, however, astonishing though it may sound, based themselves on the Divine vision which Ezekiel saw (1:28) and evolved the doctrine of the Shkar Komak, "the measurements of the

(Divine) body," in which they actually posit bodily form to God but give it gigantic proportions. His height, for instance, is given as "236,000 parasangs" with all the other organs of the body of corresponding size, measurements which transcend any possibility of visualization. Many authorities, in their reverence for the Kabbalah, justified it as merely an allegory for sublime teachings.

It took the rationalist Maimonides witheringly and utterly to reject this interpretation of the anthropomorphism of the Bible. In one of his responses to a question as to the acceptability of the Shkar Komak, he replied, "This book should be excised, and to destroy its subject matter is a great mitzvah." (Responsa of Maimonides, ed. Blau No. 117)

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Hectic market

TEL AVIV. — Investors and speculators alike threw all caution to the winds yesterday and bid up share prices in hectic trading. Turnover exceeded IL45m. and was symptomatic of a "there is no tomorrow" attitude currently prevailing on the exchange.

In fact the trading volume would have been considerably more substantial, had there not been so many shares which were automatically hiked in price by the mandatory five per cent when there is an imbalance between buyers and sellers. In these situations the price rises, but no shares actually change hands. Mortgage banks continued to lead the parade and the sector was marked by price rises that a few months ago would have been considered impossible.

Otsar L'ta'asiya was most active as the shares rose by a full 10 per cent to 290. The Development and Mortgage Bank shares galloped ahead by almost 15 per cent to 590. General Mortgage Bank was 24 ahead at 430, while Tefahot did not trade in the opening round as it was "buyers only". By the time the final gong had sounded, the shares were 85 points at 765, for a 12.5 per cent overall gain. The story behind Tefahot's behaviour is that the Government will be selling its share in the bank. It is rumored that offers received for the Government's shares are considerably in excess of the current market price.

Following the same reasoning Agricultural Bank shares were "buyers only" and were fixed at 234. Shilun was the same route and was marked up to 215.

The demand for the Mortgage Bank issues spilled over into the variables which is an indication that there is still excess demand for this type of shares.

Among insurance company shares Sahar (R) jumped by almost 15 per cent and closed at 390, which was 10 points under its high for the season. In the wake of Aryeh's announcement of a 140 per cent cash dividend on its preferred shares, the stock was four per cent higher at 1040.

DOLLAR-LINKED DEBENTURES

5% Lead Sea	b	1700	1705
5% Lead Sea Junior	b	388	393
5% Electric Corp. B	b	388	393

PURCHASE IN DOLLARS

Holla 22	125.1	125.1
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C. of L. LINKED
(principal and interest)

Absorp. 1986 (1)	b	819	819
Absorp. 1987 (1)	b	832	832
Bt. 1986 (41)	b	334	334.5
Bt. 1989 (41)	b	296	296
Bt. 1989 5.5% (66)	b	421	422
Bt. 1989 5.5% (91)	b	351	354

OPTIONALS

Dev. 296	b	446.5	445
Dev. 313	b	362	363
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	3003	3023.5

CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB	b	170	170
15% Idemco (10)	b	208	208.5
1% Leumi (6)	b	216	216

10% Delek
10% Disc. Inv. (72)

b	261	261
b	175	175

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Otsar Hityashvut	r	382	380
L.D.B. Pref.	r	536	538
L.D.B. Bankholding	r	290.5	279.5
Union "A"	r	493	491
Discount "A"	r	574	578
United Mizrahi	b	219	219
Hapoalim	b	235	245
Leumi "A"	b	256	266
Gen. Mortgage	b	490	496
Dev. & Mortgage	b	380	385
Housing Mortg.	b	307	302
Tefahot 5% pref.	b	730	690
Tefahot 5% pref.	b	785	680
Ind. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	210	200
Aryeh	r	1040	—
Hassaneh Insurance	b	990	815
Sahar — "C"	b	1075	1075

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITIBUS

Asorim	r	181	178
Africa Israel IL10	r	1120	1090
Int. Land Dev.	r	332	326

WALL STREET

ASA Ltd.	19%	Fair Cam	25%	Mobil	68%
Am Motors	4%	Fort	58%	Monanto	68
AT & T	5%	Gen Dynan	58%	Occ Pet	43%
Al Rich	8%	Gen Foods	58%	Pan Am	24%
Avco	16%	Gen Motors	58%	Phil Pet	31%
Avon	48%	Gen Tel	58%	Polaroid	30%
Bell How	20%	Gen Tire	58%	RCA Corp.	29%
Best St.	17%	Guillette	58%	Royal Duth	29%
Boeing	56%	Grace	25%	Sears Roe	29
Brief My	33	Gulf West	13%	Singer	24
Burroughs	60%	Gulf Oil	29%	Sony	8%
CBS Inc.	60%	Honywell	51	Sparty Rand	34%
Celaneas	47%	IBM	36%	Telecom	37%
Chase Man	37%	Int Paper	45%	Texasco	29%
Chrysler	18%	Int. T & T	45%	Texas Ins	90%
Coca Cola	30	John John	68%	TWA	8%
Con Ed	29%	LTV	5%	Twent Cent	22
Crown Zella	35%	Litton	17%	U.S. Steel	35
Curtis Le	17%	Lookheed	17	West Union	19%
Dow Chem	31%	Macy	30	Woolworth	21%
Dupont	118%	Modon-Doug	24	Xerox	50%
East KDK	58%	Merr Lynch	18%	Zenith	21%
Exxon	51%	Minn MM	90%		

Provided through the courtesy of the Foreign Securities Department of Bank Hapoalim B.M., Tel Aviv. Tel. 251420.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Official Exchange Rates

U.S. \$	9.8273	9.8562
Sterling	16.7538	16.8374
DM	4.2500	4.2733
French Fr.	1.9920	2.0020
Dutch Fl.	3.9733	3.9932
Swiss Fr.	4.0189	4.0400
Austrian S.	5.9810	6.0110
Canadian \$	9.0116	9.0587
Australian \$	10.8197	10.8738
Rand	11.0602	11.1155

SPOT RATES:

Dollar	1.7415/20 per \$
DM	2.2813/23 per \$
Swiss Fr.	2.3920/30 per \$
Lira	880.80/20 per \$
Belgian Fr.	35.11/13 per \$
Dutch Fl.	2.4200/15 per \$
Yen	265.15/30 per \$
French Fr.	4.3265/80 per \$
Danish Kr.	5.9250/65 per \$
Swedish Kr.	4.3175/85 per \$
Norwegian Kr.	5.2550/80 per \$
Gold price	\$144.50—145.25

FORWARD RATES:

1 Mon.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
1.7581/401	1.7301/18	1.7150/145
DM/\$	1.2571/591	1.2490/510
Sw Fr/\$	2.3982/573	2.3745/518

AMERICAN ISRAEL BANK LTD.
FOREIGN CURRENCY
25.7.77

Hassaneh was even more spectacular as it jumped almost 15 per cent to 380.

Land development and real estate issues were also in full demand. Africa-Israel IL10 advanced strongly by 90 points to 1,120. Property and Building was 10 better at 830. Yisro soared by 33 to 430.

We have often mentioned the Elron IL2 shares as having great investment merit. Yesterday the shares were marked as "buyers only" at 356 and in the variables reached the 900-mark for an overall gain of 10.5 per cent. The IL2 shares did not trade at all as a result of the "buyers only" status. Their price was established at 857. The Elctra group of shares all moved higher. Electric Wire and Cables continued to gain. The shares advanced 16 to 235.

Investment companies also drew attention. Wolfson IL10, third most active share of the day, was 10.5 higher at 264. Bank Leumi was nine higher at 247. Mizrahi tacked on five to 812. Phryon was in strong demand and reached the 740 mark on a 90-point advance.

The new heady level achieved by the market appears to have come much too quickly and too steeply. A senior securities adviser has indicated that the overheated market could easily enter into a correction stage, with prices going down by as much as 10 per cent. Nevertheless, the market's overall behavior and strength can only be termed as impressive. Liquidity factors and confidence in the actions of the new government appear to be playing a prominent role.

The General Index of Share Prices rose 2.26 per cent to 156.23.

Most Active Issues

Otsar L'ta'asiya (25)	290 +26.0	IL432.100
IL2 pref. "A" 1974	—	IL37.300
Wolfson	264 +10.5	IL490.000
IL10 (25)	264 +10.5	IL490.000
Shares traded:	—	IL45.4m.
Turnover:	—	IL11.44 n.c.
Demand:	—	\$21.000
Turnover:	—	\$19.000

Solei Boneh 10% pref. 550 550
Property & Building 320 320
Ira 415 410
Mizrahi 710 710
L.C.P. Citrus 496 496
Bank Leumi 247 247
Phryon 812 812
Elctra 857 857
Elctra 5% pref. 740 740
Rassco 313 313

INDUSTRIAL
Alliance - B 1030 1025
Elctra - 2.5 485 480
Elctra - 5 385 380
Argaman - 8% 405 400
Alta - C 195 199
Dubek 830 809
Elct. Wire & Cable 235 219
Teva 670 650
Chem. & Phosphates 285 278
Lewin Epstein 215 215
Moller Textile 215 208
Paper Mills 215 208
Asorim 326 326
Neuchatan 5% pref. 317 302
Elctra 1790 1708
Shemen - 8% pref. 413 409
Phryon 400 400
Phryon New 400 400
Phryon IL2 400 400

INVESTMENT COMPANIES
Elctra 572 549
Elctra 572 549
Israel Central Trade 740 740
Hapoalim 305 301
Pas 507 509
Discount - IL10 300 300
Amra 323 320
United Mizrahi 312 307
Bank Leumi 347 338
Phryon 740 740
Export Bank 215 205
Cla 235 243
Cla Industries 277 285

FUEL, OIL AND PETROLEUM
Naphta OTC 1604 1650
Lapidot OTC 1638 1785
Jordan Exploration 3650 —
Jordan Warrants 3400 —
Delek C 597 597
Israel Electric Corp. 550 519

Reported by the
UNION BANK
Of Israel Ltd.
b-bearer; registered
b-buyers only; s-sellers only

Hour before closing, July 28

25%	Mobil	68%
58%	Monanto	68
58%	Occ Pet	43%
58%	Pan Am	24%
58%	Phil Pet	31%
58%	Polaroid	30%
58%	RCA Corp.	29%
58%	Royal Duth	29%
58%	Sears Roe	29
58%	Singer	24
58%	Sony	8%
58%	Sparty Rand	34%
58%	Telecom	37%
58%	Texasco	29%
58%	Texas Ins	90%
58%	TWA	8%
58%	Twent Cent	22
58%	U.S. Steel	35
58%	West Union	19%
58%	Woolworth	21%
58%	Xerox	50%
58%	Zenith	21%

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Solar energy for central water heating systems

By HARRY WALL

BEERSHEBA. — Israel is a world leader in the utilization of solar energy. Some 250,000 families heat their water supply, either partially or fully, by means of solar energy collectors.

Still, over 12 per cent of the nation's energy supply is used to heat water for domestic purposes at an annual cost of about IL1b.

The national as well as household energy bills can be greatly reduced by utilizing, on a mass scale, central solar water heating systems in apartment buildings. This was the finding of a team of scientists at Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. Following a two-year research and development project using such systems.

Working with a prototype servicing a university dormitory, professors David Wolf and Abraham Tamir, and Dr. Abraham Kudiah found that a central apparatus is both technically and economically more desirable than individual solar units now on the market.

Thirty such systems are now in operation in Israel, including one in Elit at the 100-room Neptune Hotel. About one-half of these units are produced by the Mifromit Company. A spokesman for Mifromit last week spoke to the Government to encourage the installation of the central solar water heating systems, the purchase tax on such systems.

One reason for the comparatively low cost of the central system is that it works on the "banking" principle, that is, all the tenants will not want to draw hot water at the same time. Thus, 38 square metres of collector surface are sufficient for 24 apartments instead of the 72 square metres.

"Although collector space is reduced by 40 per cent, heat efficiency is improved," claims Prof. Wolf, director of the research project. "Using the central apparatus, we have been able to lower thermostats on the back-up heaters from 70C to 40C."

If applied on a large scale, the central system will considerably reduce the energy used by the 800,000 electric hot water tanks in use now.

According to Prof. Wolf, the system is applicable to most multi-story buildings and is relatively inexpensive to adapt to buildings using conventional central water-heating systems. In the latter instance, solar collectors need only be added to the already existing central storage tank and circulation system.

The team of researchers is also working on the development of low-cost collectors to replace conventional ones made of galvanized metal, which cost from IL3,000 to IL4,500 per unit. They are currently testing prototype collectors made more cheaply from plastic materials.

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